6 KILLED IN TROLLEY WRECK

MANY HURT IN HEAD-ON CRASH OF HEAVY CARS

TIPTON, Ind., Sep. 24.—Six persons were killed and several injured when a Fort Wayne Limited car on the Indiana Union Traction line crashed head-on into a Southbound freight car one mile north of here this afternoon. Those who were killed were in the smoking compartment.

The list of dead follows:

Dr. W. T. Holhauser, Brooklyn, N. Y.
W. H. Holhauser, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Verdell Railsback, Hymenia, Ind.
Joseph Baker, motorman of the Fort Wayne Limited car.
Lewis Brook, Kokomo, Ind.
Ed. Welch, Marshall, Mich.

WRECKED CAR GOING AT FULL SPEED.

The Fort Wayne Limited car had left Tipton and had reached a point between this city and Jackson station, which is three miles from here. The car was going at a terrific rate of speed, when it struck the south-bound freight car. The men in the smoker had no chance to escape. The limited car was telescoped by the heavy freight car and the passengers were thrown into a heap in the rear part of the car.

The list of injured, it is thought, will include more than a score of the passengers, many of whom were going through from Indianapolis to Fort Wayne, and many others who were residents of Northern towns returning home from Tipton.

Nothing could be learned of the cause of the wreck. One of the motormen said he had positive orders to take the right of way and that the other must have violated his instructions.

HARVARD IS GOLF WINNER

6th EDITION SPORTING EXTRA

BOSTON AMERICAN

Weather Forecast: Unsettled To-day.

VOL. 7—No. 186 Registered in U. S. Patent Office. BOSTON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1910. Copyright, 1910, by the New England Newspaper Publishing Company. PRICE ONE CENT.

MASSACHUSETTS CITIES MAKE BIG POPULATION GAIN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—The census bureau to-day made public the following population returns:

MASSACHUSETTS.

Springfield 88,926, last census 62,059, increase 43.3 per cent.
Haverhill 44,115, last census 37,175, increase 18.7 per cent.
Lawrence 85,892, last census 62,559, increase 37.3 per cent.
Everett 33,484, last census 24,336, increase 37.6 per cent.

CONNECTICUT.

Meriden 27,265, last census 24,296, increase 12.2 per cent.

HARVARD WINS COLLEGE GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

MANCHESTER, Mass., Sept. 24.—R. E. Hunter of Yale and S. C. Davidson of Harvard met to-day at the Essex County Club in the final of the intercollegiate golf association title.

The Harvard man led by three up at the end of the morning play. He was around in 78 to 81 for Hunter, so that the Yale man struck a match in Davidson and will have to play perfect golf this afternoon to pull out. Neither player was worse than 5 for any of the out holes and Davidson did not get a 6 in his card. The match was all even to the seventh green, but at the next Davidson holed a twenty-five-foot putt for a 4 and ran down one of thirty-five feet for a 2 at the ninth, making him two up at the turn.

Hunter played perfect golf at the tenth and eleventh, getting each in 4 and making the match even. He went into the lead at the next after laying his tee shot within eight feet of the hole and going down in two more. But he did not hold the lead long, as Davidson holed a long one at the thirteenth for a 5, while the Yale man required another one. And at the fourteenth Hunter slipped up on a short one after both had missed good putts for threes and the Harvard man became one up. Hunter's drives at the next two holes landed in rough country, but he played out well on each and got halves.

At the seventeenth Davidson holed a nice putt for a 4 and with two up started for the home hole, and increased his lead to three up at the eighteenth, when Hunter got trapped behind the tennis court on his second. The cards:

Davidson....	5	5	5	4	5	5	4	4	2—39	
Hunter......	5	5	4	5	5	4	5	5	3—41	
Davidson....	5	5	4	5	4	4	3	4	5—39	—78
Hunter......	4	4	3	6	5	4	3	5	6—40	—81

ROTHBARTH BACK IN JAIL, WAITS SENTENCE

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Rothbarth, the hop merchant, who is quoted as having said he picked bank presidents to swindle because they were the easiest game, has been remanded to the Tombs to await sentence. An indictment charging that he obtained loans on false representations was returned against him, and in the court of special sessions he pleaded guilty shortly afterward. Although the indictment charged that he got only $10,-40 from the Mercantile National Bank, he admitted that the total loss to the Mercantile, the Liberty and other banks would approximate $300,000.

SAN FRANCISCO PARALLEL TO CRIPPEN CASE

The police of Boston were asked to-day by the police of San Francisco to look up the history of Dr. James Grant of San Francisco, who is believed to have practiced medicine in this city under another name and who has been arrested with Miss Marie Nesserschmidt, a nurse, on the charge of murdering Miss Eva Swan, a girl of twenty-six.

The case is almost a parallel one to the famous Dr. Crippen murder mystery of London. The body of the dead girl was found buried under a vacant house. The body had been saturated with nitric acid.

It is the belief of the police that the young woman was killed as the result of illegal treatment, and that her body was buried to shield some one else. The police are searching for a rich ranchman, who is said to have been a close acquaintance of Miss Swan.

The girl vanished on April 20. Since that time all efforts to trace her have been in vain. Her home was in Passo Robles. The information that led to the finding of the body came from Ben Gordon, the assistant of Dr. Grant. He told the police where the body was buried and they found it just where he said they would.

Gordon said that William Saacks, Dr. Grant's former assistant, told him about the girl's death and said that he had helped to bury her. Gordon said that Saacks declared that the girl had died on April 20 as the result of illegal treatment by Dr. Grant and the nurse. He said that he gave the information to the police to get even with Dr. Grant, who owed him $18 and would not pay it.

The body when found was wrapped in a sheet. The flooring of the house had been taken up and then relaid after the burial of the body.

The San Francisco police say that Dr. Grant has been in that city for about a year and that he said he came from St. Louis. They have reason to believe, however, that he was formerly in Boston. Saacks has disappeared and the police are searching for him.

THREE CUMMINGS RALLIES.

Three open-air rallies will be held to-night in the interest of Frank M. Cummings, candidate for renomination to the House of Representatives from Ward 23, at the following places. Corner Green street and Union avenue at 7:45, corner Keyes and Washington streets at 8:10 and corner Keyes and South streets at 8:30.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Here's a remarkable story about

HATTIE LE BLANC

the seventeen-year-old girl soon to be tried
for the murder of Clarence F. Glover,
you can read it only in tomorrow's

SUNDAY AMERICAN

☆★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

RED SOX FIGHTING DETROIT

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.	DETROIT.
Gardner, 2b.	D. Jones, l.f.
Hooper, r.f.	Delehanty, 2b.
Speaker, c.f.	McIntyre, c.f.
Stahl, 1b.	Crawford, r.f.
Wagner, s.s.	Moriarty, 3b.
Lewis, l.f.	Bush, s.s.
Purtell, 3b.	T. Jones, 1b.
Carrigan, c.	Schmidt, c.
Karger, p.	Killian, p.

AMERICAN LEAGUE GROUNDS, Detroit, Mich., Sept. 24.—In a hotly contested double-header here this afternoon, the Red Sox went out after the Tigers' pelt and that much discussed second place, after two days of inactivity.

The team seemed to be in better working order than it had been at any previous time on its Western trip, and with Karger and Collins in the box hoped for a doubled victory.

DOVES MEET THE CINCINNATI REDS IN FINAL TO-DAY

BATTING ORDER.

CINCINNATI.	BOSTON.
Bescher, l. f.	Collins, l.f.
Lobert, 3b.	Getz, 3b.
Hoblitzel, 1b.	Shean, 2b.
Mitchell, r. f.	Sharpe, 1b.
Miller, c.f.	Beck, r.f.
Clarke, c.	Sweeney, s.s.
Corcoran, 2b.	Goode, c.f.
Downey, s.s.	Rariden, c.
Suggs, p.	Mattern, p.

SOUTH END GROUNDS, Sept. 24.—Fred Lake and his peaceful Doves made a brave attempt to return to ground this afternoon, when they renewed hostilities with Griffith's Reds.

With any kind of luck, the former boss of the also former Speed Boys was confident that his men would give the visitors a sound thrashing.

For the Doves Al Mattern was slated to do the heavy work upon the mound, while Suggs will probably do the twirling for the visitors.

BURGLARS LOOT BUSINESS OFFICE

When the insurance office of Adam Archibald & Co. at No. 27 Canal street was opened for business to-day smashed desks and a jimmied rear window told of a burglary tale. Investigation showed that $75 was taken, also two gold badges, such as insurance adjusters wear at fires to get within the lines. At big fires the adjusters keep their badges as souvenirs. These two stolen during the night were prized, one having been used at the San Francisco conflagration and the other at the big Baltimore fire.

SIX AUTOISTS ARE DROWNED IN CANAL

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 24.—Six people in an automobile early this morning plunged into the canal. All of the party were drowned. In the automobile were Thomas Butler, owner of the machine; Joseph Freedman, a perfumery salesman, and an unknown man. With the party were three chorus girls from the "Queen of the Moulin Rouge" company now playing here.

1 MISSING, 8 HURT IN GARAGE BLAZE

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—One man is thought to have perished, four men were seriously injured, three of whom will probably die, and four others were badly hurt in a fire early to-day, which virtually destroyed the Boylston garage at No. 142 East Forty-first street. Thrilling deeds of heroism by policemen and firemen and citizens marked the progress of the flames. Many guests of the Hotel Belmont and Grand Union Hotel were driven from their rooms.

COTTON MILL FIRM FAILS FOR $1,900,000

UTICA, N. Y., Sept. 24.—Claiming liabilities of $1,900,000, including a contested claim held by Woodward & Sullivan, brokers of New York, the attorneys for MacKinnon & Co. of Little Falls, have filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States Court. The bankruptcy petition states that the assets of the company reach $2,600,000. The firm owns large cotton mills.

"DAY AND NIGHT" BANK IS CLOSED

Judge Sheldon to-day issued an injunction closing the Day and Night Bank at No. 209 Washington street. The bank was operated by the Boston Banking Company. The injunction was sought by Bank Examiner Arthur B. Chapin through the office of Attorney-General Malone. From a statement prepared at the close of business on September 23, it appears that the bank had deposits of $10,576.63.

LOOK WHO'S HERE!

Why, if it isn't our old friend, the Sultan of Sulu.

NOTICE!
THE SULTAN IS NOT LOOKING FOR A DEAR YOUNG LADY. HE IS MARRIED AND HAS 85 CHILDREN
PEARLS
PEARLS
Merle Johnson

MADJI KIRAM, THE SULTAN OF SULU, IS HERE

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Madji Mohammed Jumalulu Kiram, Sultan of Sulu, with a retinue of fourteen retainers, arrived here to-day on the steamship St. Louis and was officially greeted on behalf of the government by Major Scott, U. S. A., who was formerly Governor of Sulu.

The Sultan will remain in this country possibly five months and will visit President Taft, whom he knows intimately, having met him in the Philippines. He always refers to Mr. Taft as "Governor."

The Sultan is accompanied by Charles J. Werbie, a former soldier in the United States army and later a school teacher, who acts as interpreter, and by Dato Rajo Moda, the principal attendant, and four body servants

Kiram came to America by the way of Europe and leisurely traveled across the continent. It was reported that he was bringing $500,000 worth of pearls with him, as he used to be interested in pearl fisheries. It was further reported that he was seeking an American wife. When the nuptial question was put to the potentate through his interpreter he denied it vigorously.

The Sultan is forty years of age, 5 feet 5 inches tall, well groomed and intelligent, although he doesn't speak English. It has been reported that he was married, although this did not stop reports of a possible American wife in the future. The Sultan proposed to Alice Roosevelt when she passed through Sulu with the then Secretary Taft.

Kiram used to have a fabulous income, but the United States put a crimp in his financial enterprises until now his fortune is reckoned mostly in jewels and a $9,000 a year income.

BOY OF NINE YEARS DROWNS IN CHANNEL

Nine-year-old Richard Katz was drowned in the Fort Point Channel, near Dover street Bridge, this afternoon. The lad was playing on the bridge and fell into the water. The harbor police were notified and dragged for the body. The boy lived at No. 352 Harrison avenue.

THE WEATHER.

Unsettled weather to-night and Sunday, with showers; moderate to brisk southeast winds.

Sun rises 5:33. *Sun sets* 5:40.
High tide 2:50 *a. m.*; 3:11 *p. m.*
Length of day 12:07
Moon rises 9:00 *p. m.*
Height of tide 9 *feet* 8 *inches a. m.*; 10 *feet* 3 *inches p. m.*

FREE FROM ALCOHOL.
Father John's Medicine builds you up.

WHITE CARRIES PASSENGERS IN QUINCY FLIGHT

HARVARD AVIATION FIELD, Squantum, Sept. 24.—Over 3,000 people saw Claude Grahame-White, the British aviator hero of the recent big meet, give an exhibition of aeroplane driving this afternoon under management of B. F. Keith.

In spite of a gusty ten-mile wind that blew from off the water the nervy Englishman came out promptly at 1:30 with his Farman biplane. He was given hearty applause.

Grahame-White made a clean-cut getaway, rose in the air easily and sent his biplane skimming around the course several times amid much handclapping from the spectators.

Then he made a pair of passenger flights. First he took up Charles H. Taylor, Jr., then J. Howard Edwards of Swampscott, who was his host at a reception following the Harvard meet. The flights were of five minutes' duration and gave much satisfaction to the two passengers.

After a brief rest the aviator started with the rest of his program, which was scheduled to include altitude and distance flying and a variety of other aerial stunts.

MAN WANTED HERE, JAILED IN MONTREAL

Edward Mullen, over whose head an indictment is hanging in the Suffolk County District Attorney's office charging him with stealing $3,777 worth of jewelry, cannot be extradited from Canada to Massachusetts, as he has just been sentenced in Montreal to five years in prison for shop-lifting and two years additional for bringing stolen property, which was part of the jewelry taken by him in Boston, into the Dominion of Canada.

Seventeen-year-old Louise Jones, who was connected with the larceny, and who it was alleged was Mullen's sweetheart, is serving an indeterminate sentence at Sherborn. She was found guilty of larceny of the jewelry from a salesman for the Bentley Jewelry Company.

INGERSOLL, BANK CASHIER, INDICTED

ALFRED, Me., Sept. 24.—An indictment of four counts charging embezzlement was reported against Richmond H. Ingersoll, the deposed treasurer of the York County Savings Bank, to-day by the Grand Jury of the Supreme Court. Three counts each specifically charge him with taking $1,000, while the fourth charges the embezzlement of $300, making a total of $3,300.

$51.45 TO PACIFIC COAST
On specified dates to October 14. Personally conducted Tourist Car Service from Boston at 2:00 P. M. See agents New York Central lines or 'phone Fort Hill 2140.

VERY LATEST NEWS

BASEBALL RESULTS

RED SOX—DETROIT GAME.

Red Sox (First 0
Detroit game) 0
Collins and Carrigan, Summers and Stanage.

OTHER BASEBALL GAMES

At Brooklyn (1st game)—Brooklyn 3, St. Louis 2, end 7th.
At Chicago—Athletics 1, Chicago 1, end 3rd.
At Baltimore—Baltimore 0, Providence 0, end 4th.
At Montreal—Montreal 0, Rochester 0, end 3rd.

TWO SUGAR OFFICIALS FOUND GUILTY.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—After an all-night session the federal grand jury, in the case of C. M. Wardwell, Charles R. Drew and G. L. Bedell, former customs officials charged with underweighing and defrauding the government found a verdict of not guilty for Bedell and guilty for Wardwell and Drew.

MOTOR CYCLE BEATS AIRSHIP.

LONDON, Sept. 24.—In a wild [illegible]-mile dash between an aeroplane and a motor cycle to-day at the Brooklands motordrome, the motor cycle won by 35 seconds.

BIG RAILWAY STRIKE IS THREATENED.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 24.—A strike which would affect the whole South is threatened as a result of demands of railway clerks who demand higher wages and a revision of working rules. The Brotherhood of Railway Clerks has given notice to the Queen and Crescent and New Orleans Terminal Company that the strike will be ordered in twenty-four hours unless the demands are met.

TWO BIG SHOE PLANTS CLOSE

LYNN, Sept. 24.—The Bresnahan Shoe Machinery Company in Washington street and the Stanbon Shoe Company across the way, both making Wonder Worker shoe machinery for the Thomas G. Plant Company of Jamaica Plain, were closed suddenly to-day for an indefinite period. This threw 500 machinists out of work.

The closing of the two shops follows close on the settlement of the long and costly warfare between Thomas G. Plant and the United Shoe Machinery Company.

The Bresnahan Shoe Machinery Company employed 350 hands. Word was received from the Plant representative at 11:30 to shut down. The men were told to call next Saturday for the two days' pay coming to them and to find out if they would be needed again.

At the Stanbon Shoe Company's place the 150 employes were told to look for new jobs.

SIXTH INFANTRY WINS STATE TROPHY

WAKEFIELD, Sept. 24.—The Sixth Infantry, M. V. M., captured the Massachusetts State championship trophy in the annual rifle competition held on the Bay State Range, with a good lead over their nearest opponents, the Coast Artillery Corps. The scores were as follows:

Sixth Infantry, 2,001; Coast Artillery Corps, 2,066; Fifth Infantry, 2,069; Second Infantry, 2,036; First Corps Cadets, 2,031; Eighth Infantry, 2,020; Cavalry, 1,987; Second Corps Cadets, 1,925; Ninth Infantry 1,961; Naval Brigade, 1,683.

TO-MORROW'S ADVERTISING

In order to insure the best position for your classified advertising in the **Sunday American** it is desirable to get the "copy' into the office as early as possible.

Want Advertisements of all kinds will be accepted until late for the benefit of any advertiser—such as **"Lost and Found;"** but in advertising, as in everything else—**"Delays are dangerous."**

The Classified Ad. Department of the American Is the People's Own Market Place.

Send Your "Help Wants" or any other Ads to—
264 Washington St.
80-82 Summer St.
—OR—
Phone "Main 5180."

11 PEOPLE NEAR DEATH FROM BLAZE

Eleven persons, living in the three-story wooden dwelling at No. 168 I street, South Boston, had a narrow escape from being suffocated early to-day as the result of a fire in a barber shop and pool room on the first floor.

Dense clouds of smoke rolled up through the building and the occupants of the two upper floors, awakened by the cries of the firemen, fled, panic stricken, to the street. All were suffering from inhaled smoke, but revived soon after reaching the open air and were cared for in the homes of neighbors until after the fire had been extinguished.

The first floor of the building is occupied as a barber shop and pool room by Fortunato Pistorino, who with his wife and eight children—four boys and four girls—also occupy the two upper floors. Pistorino was awakened by his eleven-year-old daughter Annie to find the entire house filled with smoke. He quickly aroused the other members of the family and Joseph Dipino, a lodger. The smoke was growing so dense that it was difficult to breathe, and several firemen rushed up the stairs and assisted them to the street.

In the meantime, a passing citizen had seen flames eating along the walls in the rear of the barber shop and had sounded an alarm. When the firemen arrived they found a brisk blaze in the partition between the barber shop and pool room. The fire was confined to the first floor of the building. It is supposed a lighted cigarette butt cast into a box of sawdust in the pool room in the rear caused the fire. The building is owned by C. M. Clapp of No. 60 State street.

MAINE POSTOFFICE ROBBED; LOOT $200

BOWDOINHAM, Me., Sept. 24.—The postoffice safe was blown open to-day and more than $200 taken. The explosion was so heavy every window in the frame building was broken, yet no one was aroused, and the burglary was not discovered until morning. The break was made some time after midnight.

$8 Best Set

Don't pay any dentist $10, $12, $15, $18 or $25 for a set of teeth. No matter where you go or what they say nothing better at any price can be made than our $8 set.

$8.00 This celebrated Anchor Denture plate is the finest thing of its kind in existence. No roof to prevent the perfect taste. The wearer can talk better than with old style plates—comfortable, cool and clean and fits better, it never drops, shifts or displaces to cause the wearer embarrassment.

Dr. Estabrooks makes the best set of teeth that dental science can produce for $8. That is all that it will be necessary for any one to pay in his establishment unless a gold or special plate is ordered. A $5 set, the best for the price, will be made if necessary.

Bridge Work and Crowns put on painlessly, at once, no waiting, lowest cost.

All Operations Guaranteed Absolutely Painless

Dr. Thomas T. Estabrooks
POPULAR PRICED DENTIST
☞ **597 Washington Street**
Over Jaynes New Drug Store
Hours 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.; Sundays 10 to 2.
Opposite Siegel's.
Telephone Oxford 3788.

GOOD NEWS FOR THE DEAF

New York, September 23, 1910. — A celebrated New York Aurist has been selected to demonstrate to deaf people that deafness is a disease, and can be cured rapidly and easily in your own home.

He proposes to prove this fact by sending to any person having trouble with their ears a trial treatment of this new method, absolutely free. All people who have trouble with their ears are advised immediately to address Dr. Edward Gardiner, Suite 463, No. 40 West Thirty-third street, New York City, and they will receive by return mail, absolutely free, a trial treatment.

DRUNKENNESS

The steady or periodical (spree) drinker can be cured in 3 days with his knowledge, or secretly. Mine is guaranteed, lifelong cure. Gentle, pleasant, perfectly harmless. It does not matter how heavy a drinker he is or for how many years. This is the genuine home Treatment, medically endorsed and proved by a legion of testimonials. Book and particulars, free, postpaid. Address EDWARD J. WOODS, 534 Sixth Avenue. 327 M New York, N. Y.

ARE YOU MOVING WEST?

If so do not sell your Household Goods.
You can ship them at REDUCED RATES.
Address JUDSON FREIGHT FORWARDING CO.
126 Old South Bldg., Boston. 24 Whitehall St., New York
Drexel Building, Philadelphia.
WRITE NEAREST OFFICE

Remoh Gems

Looks like a diamond—wears like a diamond—brilliancy guaranteed forever—stands filing like a diamond—stands heat like a diamond—has no paste, foil or artificial backing. 1-30th the cost of diamonds. Set only in solid gold mountings. A marvelously reconstructed gem, not an imitation. Sent on approval. Write for our catalog, it's free. No canvassers wanted. [illegible]

MORPHINE

and other drug habits are successfully treated by HABITINA. For hypodermic or internal use. Samples sent to any drug habitue by mail in plain wrapper. Regular price $2.00. **FREE**

DELTA CHEMICAL COMPANY,
2173 Holland Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

CRYSTALITE ILLUMINATING OIL

Saves you money. Gives you better light and more of it. No smoke. No smell. Sold in a handy can. At your grocer's

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. 50c, and $1.00 at Druggists

BOSTON AMERICAN

DICTIONARY COUPON

Saturday, Sept. 24.

SEVEN COUPONS OF CONSECUTIVE DATES CONSTITUTE A SET.

Dictionary Dept., 272 Devonshire St., Boston.

BOSTON AMERICAN

HOUSEHOLD PREMIUM AND FLAG COUPON

Saturday, Sept. 24.

NOTICE—A complete set consists of SEVEN (7) coupons of consecutive dates for either Household Premium or Flag. Only one coupon of each date will be accepted in each set. Not good as a Dictionary Coupon.

COUPON NOTICE.

Last Household Premium coupon appears Sunday, September 25. Coupons must be presented before close of business Saturday, October 1. Any set of seven consecutive coupons, no matter how old, will be honored.

TO-DAY'S CABLE NEWS

Up to Midnight London Time

Socialists Call on Czar to Leave German Empire.

MAGDEBURG—The Social Democratic Congress at its session adopted a long resolution offered by Herr Liebknecht protesting against the reception to and the presence of the Czar of Russia in Germany and calling upon "this crowned criminal" to leave the country and no longer besmirch German territory. The resolution had reference to the sojourn of the Czar and Czarina at the Castle of Friedberg in Hesse for the benefit of the Czarina's health.

Seek Turkish Loan in Berlin.

PARIS—Sir Ernest Cassel has returned to Paris and as a result of a conference with the British Ministry of Foreign Affairs and the evident hostility against floating a Turkish loan in London, he has given the British Government an understanding that he will not seek the assistance of British capital in placing the loan. He is in active negotiation with Berlin financiers.

American Riflemen Win.

VALPARAISO, Chili—The international rifle revolver shooting competition between the naval officers and men had the following results: Revolver for officers' teams, first, American team; second, Chilian; third, Argentine. Revolver for individual officers, first and second, Americans; third and fourth, Chilian.

Reforms for Portugal.

LISBON—King Manuel, in opening the Cortes, announced that it was the firm intention of the government to carry out the Liberal program by proposing a law to regulate the status of religious orders in Portugal, as well as other financial and social reforms.

Peru's Debt Quadrupled.

LIMA, Peru—During a discussion of the financial situation in the Chamber of Deputies the Minister of Finance admitted that the debt of Peru had quadrupled since 1907. During the same period the budgets had shown a regular yearly deficit.

Mikado Plot Denied.

TOKIO—Official and positive denial is made of the recent statement that a conspiracy against the life of the Emperor had been discovered among some of his own subjects, and the plotters arrested.

Cholera Kills 88,716.

ST. PETERSBURG—The figures available at the Sanitary Bureau show that during the present cholera epidemic there have been 191,076 cases, with 88,716 deaths throughout the country.

World Marine Agreement.

BRUSSELS—At the session of the International Marine Conference an international agreement governing the matter of salvage and collision at sea was signed.

1 DYING, 20 HURT IN COLLEGE FIGHT

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Sept. 24.—C. C. Gilliam of Kendallville is dying and a score of other students at Purdue University are seriously injured and in hospitals to-day as a result of the annual "tank fight." One thousand members of the freshmen and sophomore class took part in the scrap. After an hour the freshmen had the second-year men defeated and bound with chains. Then they took them to the athletic field, where the vanquished men were painted many colors and forced to go through all the antics that the fertile brains of the students could evolve.

35 SUBPOENAED FOR LORIMER HEARING

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Fear that some of the witnesses wanted to testify in the investigation of the election of Senator Lorimer, which will begin Monday would escape, caused the hasty serving to-day of 35 subpoenas. Rep. Charles A. White, chief witness against Lee O'Neil Browne in his two trials on charges of bribery in connection with Lorimer's election; State Senator Holtslaw and Representative Beckemeyer, both of whom confessed to accepting bribes to vote for Lorimer, will face the Senator Monday. They will be the first witnesses. After them Browne will be called to the stand, and following him Senator Lorimer himself.

FIREMEN FIGHT BIG BLAZE IN A COAL POCKET

Fire in the Boston City Hospital coal pocket, which is located on the east side of Albany street and fronts Pavilion No. 3 of that institution from the other side of the thoroughfare, gave firemen a hard task to-day. The pocket is in a city yard and held 1,000 tons of soft coal, which had just been unloaded and is the Winter supply. Spontaneous combustion caused the blaze, it is said.

The first intimation of the fire was smoke pouring out of the shutes. Men in an engine house in the front of the yard saw it at 8:30 o'clock and rang in an alarm. When the firemen got there they found they could only get at the fire by cutting through the walls of the pocket which has planks 3½ inches thick. They had to wield axes to make holes through which they could pump streams of water. The pocket is surrounded by lumber yards and is a bad place to fight a stubborn blaze. The firemen also thought about the City Hospital buildings on the other side of Albany street, and all the sick people lying helpless there.

The firemen worked in desperation until they were able to pour a flood upon the burning coal. But it will be a long job to quench the flames. As soon as water struck the coal the latter, being soft, hardened at once. This prevented the water from soaking through and left the fire smouldering below. Firemen say it may be several days before the fire can be said to be all out.

Fireboat 44, came up through South Cove to help fight the fire, but the tide was so low she got stuck on a mudbank 150 yards from the pocket. Orders came from headquarters for her to return to her station if she could not be of any service. When she backed off the shoal she went back down the cove.

There was no panic in the city Hospital, although patients could hear the clanging of gongs, the panting throbs of the engines and the shouting on the streets. In one pavilion which overlooked the fire scene convalescent patients found it a diversion. They were wheeled in chairs to verandas by attendants and were spectators of the battle between the firemen and the flames. The fight was also watched by doctors and nurses.

QUICK HAIR GROWTH
Box Free To You.

Result of a Few Weeks Koskott Treatment.

TRUE METHOD DISCOVERED

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EVENING TRIO BUSINESS EXCHANGE

The following advertisements appear in the Saturday edition of the New York Evening Journal, Boston Evening American and Chicago Evening American and have a circulation of over a million and a quarter. If you have anything to sell or exchange this is the place to make it known.

Rate—$1.00 per agate line (count six words to a line).

Cash with order. No advertisement of less than three lines or more than twenty-one lines will be accepted. Forms close Tuesday morning preceding date of issue.

PATENTS.

OUR BOOKS for inventors tell you what you want to know about Patents, how to obtain them and the cost; mailed free on request. BEELER & ROBB, Patent Lawyers, 135-139 McGill Building, Washington, D. C. Trade-marks registered.

PATENTS For facts about Prize and Reward offers and inventions that will bring from $5,000 to 10 Million Dollars and books of intense interest to inventors, send 6c postage to Pubs. Patent Sense, Dept. 56, Pacific Bldg., Washington, D. C.

★★★★Men live in the present, the past and the future. ★★The present is a life of realities, the past one of dreams and the future one of hopes and aspirations.★★ It is a wonderful camera that can photograph pictures from each of these realms.★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★Yet it CAN be done.★★Aye, it HAS been done for the benefit of the readers of tomorrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★A great corps of writers who have been trained to SEE and have been taught to TELL WHAT THEY SEE will picture the great, throbbing world AS IT IS in the news columns.★★Flashed under the seas and over the mountains and plains from the remotest points of the civilized globe, as well as from the nearer spots, will come for the AMERICAN columns the record of life and death.★★ That's the PRESENT.★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★For those who would gaze into the misty PAST there is no more entrancing picture than that of the fair Helen of Troy.★★All women want to know about a BEAUTIFUL WOMAN, and all men WANT TO SEE her.★★Helen of Troy was the most beautiful woman in the world—long, long before the days of Lina Cavalieri-Chanler.★★There were plenty of men loony about Helen! ★★They have found Helen's tomb and they are going to open it.★★What will they find?★★★★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★Would you gaze with mystic vision into the FUTURE?★★Whose eyes could picture it more appreciatively than those of Ella Wheeler Wilcox?★★"Love alone," says Mrs. Wilcox, "makes immortality to the end."

★★★★These are peeps into the contents of to-morrow's Sunday American—TINY glimpses.★★There is something for the OPTIMIST, the PESSIMIST, and the man who hasn't enough GUMPTION to be either.★★★★★

★★★★Has the sparkle of the Autumn begun to get into your blood?★★Then you're thinking of football.★★Tad Jones, the Yale quarterback, tells in to-morrow's Sunday American all about the "new football."★★Scores of others write about it in the schools and colleges.★★★★★★★★

★★★★Like baseball?★★Sam Crane, the great expert, will take care of that.★★He picks the Cubs to win the world series.★★What do YOU think?★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★How's business? Fine!★★That's the story that comes from all business centers of the country to-morrow's American.★★Hurrah for the U. S. A.!★★★★

★★★★Would you like a word from Old Erin?★★Prof. James C. Monaghan, national lecturer of the Knights of Columbus, contributes the FIRST of a series of letters from Europe.★★They are EXCLUSIVE.★★★★★★★★

★★★★Anything new about Hattie Le Blanc, the seventeen-year-old girl, who will soon be tried for the alleged murder of Clarence F. Glover, is of great interest to the public.★★The Boston Sunday American has a story from A PRISON CHUM of the girl.★★It is a big EXCLUSIVE news feature.★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★After you have read all this and still if you are NOT HAPPY, we commend to you the humorous features of the paper.★★You'll get at LEAST ONE GOOD LAUGH each from Powers, Opper, Dirks, Swinnerton and Outcault.★★Besides these, there are the best jokes from the theatres.★★Emma Carus, the comedienne, tells about the funniest things that ever happened to her.★★There's the incomparable City Life Section.★★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★If you have a cracked lip and CAN'T LAUGH, you better DODGE the funny pages of to-morrow's Sunday American.★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

CHANLER BLINDED BY CAVALIERI SMILE, SAYS LAURA JEAN LIBBEY

Spurious Coin Was Passed for the Pure Gold of Love, Writes Novelist.

Singer's Business to Enchant Those Who Hovered About Her, Anthoress Claims.

Laura Jeane Libbey.

LAURA JEAN LIBBEY ON THE CHANLER CASE

Chanler's case one of infatuation, not love.

Love endures; infatuation but the veneer.

No man can love two women at one time.

There is nothing so completely dead as a dead love.

Those who worship false idols perish with them.

By LAURA JEAN LIBBEY.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—To love and be loved is the grandest dream of life. It is not often the awakening comes as soon as did th t of Robert Chanler, but in his case we must agree that it was the spurious coin passing for the pure gold of love—better understood by the one word which throws its mantle over all—infatuation.

No one yet has been able to classify all the elements that make up infatuations such as cause man or woman to give up the whole world, if need be, to bask in the roseate presence of the one idolized.

The infatuation of men for beautiful and fascinating women is as old as history itself.

There was never a reason made known to any one as to what the real attraction could have been which brought these two beings together and led them to enter into marriage.

What Was Attraction?

Was marriage the culmination? Was some unknown motive—an unaccountable influence—exerted by one over the other, or was it wealth and position?

Love endures, infatuation is but the veneer which soon wears off, leaving unsightly scars beneath.

No one can account for the magnetism which draws two together who are oftentimes pitifully unsuited to each other.

It was Cavalieri's business to woo in song and in romance—part of her nature to dispense her smiles and enchant those who hovered about her, like the fluttering moths about an intense flame. They scorched their wings, she thought it was no affair of hers.

Blinded Adoration.

If the soft, velvety arms—a caress in themselves—were allowed to encircle his neck, and hold him a willing captive, it is quite certain he did not flee from them, but, on the contrary he sought their embrace oftener, falling the more deeply into the infatuation which made her the queen of his heart and hopes.

He adored not wisely, but too well, blinded as men are who gaze at a dazzling, scorching noon-day sun.

He was not looking for an avenue of escape from the thralldom which mastered him. He passionately craved her presence, which was as the breath of life to him.

Kingdoms have been overthrown by monarchs' infatuation for beautiful women. Age and wisdom seem to be no proof against this most subtle of all powers—a man's infatuation for a woman.

The greater the obst— which separate them, the mightier they endeavor to surmount them, giving all their wealth, their every thought, and would give their souls, if they belonged to them, to possess the one ideal who has taken their fancy.

Infatuations Always Die.

It is best always to leave infatuations alone. They always die a natural death in due time. The hotter the flame, the quicker to cool. They wonder at the madness which possessed them, but, after a respite, however brief, they are not so badly burned but that another flame may attract them, murmuring to another divinity:

"What have I done that one face holds
me so,
And follows me in fancy through
the day?
Why do I seek your love? I only
know
That fate is resolute and points the
way."

No man can love two women at one and the same time. When one finds his love has grown cold, it ought not to take her long to surmise there is another female Richmond in the field.

The name of the one he has parted from never crosses his lips, never awakens a throb in his heart. There is nothing so completely dead as a dead love.

Perish With False Idols.

He who once stoops to folly has passed into a state of infatuation from which those who love him best cannot extricate him if he is unwilling.

Those who worship false idols perish with them. They learn all too late that the pleasant follies of their youth turn into scourges which lash them in their old age.

It is too late to repine. In desolation, when fancy has flown, he would fain crush out regretful memories, saying to himself in the language of the poet:

"Am I mad, that I should cherish
That which bears such bitter fruit.
I will pluck it from my bosom
Though my heart be at the root."

There are men who revel in infatuations, scarcely off with the old before they are on with the new, boldly crying out with a more daring rhymester:

"Off with the wrinkled spoils of age;
Away with learning's crown!
Tear out life's wisdom-written page
And dash its trophies down.
One moment let my life-blood stream
Give me one giddy, reeling dream
From manhood's fount of fame;
Of life, all love, and flame."

CHANLER GOES WEST; FORTUNE IS ALL TIED UP

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—"Whereas, I, Robert Winthrop Chanler, on the 31st day of May, 1910, in consideration of a marriage about to be solemnized between myself and Natalina Cavalieri, and upon the treaty for said intended marriage, did in an indenture agree to make certain provisions for said Natalina Cavalieri, and

"Whereas, for the purpose of securing the payment of a yearly sum of $20,000, I, Robert Winthrop Chanler did in the indenture grant to said Natalina Cavalieri a purported power of attorney to collect at stated periods the income, rents and profits that accrued out of the Chanler estate fund and other funds.

"Now, I, Robert Winthrop Chanler, do hereby revoke said purported power of attorney to, in my place and stead, collect such money.

(Signed)

"ROBERT WINTHROP CHANLER."

In such fashion has "Sheriff Bob" Chanler, as reported in the American yesterday, made this further step to get back his wedding presents to Natalina (Detta Lina) Cavalieri, now his wife. Trustees of the Chanler funds and estate—Union Trust Company and New York Life Insurance and Trust Company, and Cavalieri's attorney, W. Russell Osborne, of No. 165 Broadway, have been served with the revocation.

What interested the recipients in the characterisation of the power of attorney as purported power of attorney and the circumstances that the rest of the ante-nuptial agreement was not mentioned. It is assumed that the action of Chanler's first wife looking toward a setting aside of the agreement itself would do for that. But one of the lawyers in the case remarked:

"If you should deed the City Hall to me, what would be the use of going to court about it?" As to the power of attorney conferred by "Sheriff Bob" upon his betrothed—making, constituting and appointing her his "true and lawful attorney, irrevocable"—it was declared that "whether in France or in Timbuctoo would make no difference as to its validity, and especially as the ante-nuptial covenant provided that their 'status and capacity generally' should be governed by the laws of the State of New York."

"Sheriff Bob" is on his way to California, and has done nothing at his studio to carry out the relieved observation of his studio mate, Mr. Christian, "now there will be some painting done."

WHEN ONE MAKES HEROES LIKE HIS—

Who always look just like him and have such amazing success with the beauties—isn't it the oddest thing Richard Harding Davis hasn't better luck with the real ones? See

TO-MORROW'S BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

BATTLESHIP AIDS GUNBOAT.

The United States battleship North Carolina, now anchored in the channel off East Boston, sails late this afternoon for Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, where she will join the gunboat Dubuque, which recently lost a propeller, and act as convoy to her en route to the Portsmouth Navy Yard, where she will be repaired.

GIBLIN MAKES 100 SPEECHES IN 9TH TO-DAY

Thomas J. Giblin, seeking the Democratic nomination for Congress in the Ninth Congressional District, started at 4 a. m. to-day to fulfil his promise to deliver 100 speeches to-day. By 10 a. m. he had uttered twenty-five of them. He expects to finish early to-night.

Mr. Giblin left his home at No. 517 Orleans street, East Boston, shortly before 4 o'clock. His first speech was delivered in the ferry house at the East Boston side of the ferry. About twenty-five workingmen listened to his talk.

At 4:15 Mr. Giblin was talking to 250 men in Adams square. He spoke from an automobile and was received enthusiastically. From here he went to the Congress street bridge and at the South Boston side spoke to about a dozen men. It was now 4:30 and Mr. Giblin went over to Dover street, where he had his breakfast.

Coming from breakfast Mr. Giblin held a small rally at Dover street. This was about 5:25 o'clock. He had about half a dozen hearers. He spoke for about fifteen minutes.

Moves Down Waterfront.

The next speech was given at Park square. The numbers were beginning to increase and here Mr. Giblin had an audience of over a dozen. This was about 6 o'clock. From Par square the automobile with the speaker went to South Station and in Dewey square Mr. Giblin cornered something over thirty hearers.

From South Station the candidate moved down the waterfront. He talked to about thirty at Long Wharf and had over 200 listeners at T Wharf. By this time he began to get sympathetic hearers and many of his friends were among them. At the different stopping points along the waterfront he was greeted with "hello, Tom," and "keep it up, Tom, we're with you."

The tour of the waterfront was completed by 9:55 o'clock, and additional stops had been made at Central and Lewis wharves. The next rally was held in City Square. Here 200 men were gathered and Mr. Giblin received the most enthusiastic greeting of the morning here.

Tours Freight Sheds.

From here the party made a tour of the B. & M. freight sheds. Short speeches were delivered in most of them, but the former alderman spoke personally to most of the men there.

After a speech on Medford street, Charlestown, to a small audience, Candidate Giblin went through the navy yard shops. Here he spoke to most of the workers individually, promising to look after their interests at the yard if he was elected.

Most of his speeches were devoted to a discussion of the pure food laws. In Charlestown Mr. Giblin urged the men to get him 1,000 votes in that district. With that number, he told them, he felt sure he would carry the district.

HUDDELL WINS HOT RE-ELECTION FIGHT

Arthur M. Huddell of the Steam Engineers' Union to-day starts his third term as business agent of the building trades department of the Boston C. L. U., following a redhot contest for the position at the department meeting last night. The other officers-elect are: Charles Murray of the carpenters, president; E. P. Moorehouse of the painters, vice-president; J. C. McDonald of the elevator constructors, secretary; M. T. Joyce of the electrical workers, financial secretary; M. J. Young of the housesmiths and bridgemen, treasurer; H. B. Sullivan of the housesmiths, assistant secretary; David Kirby of the plasterers' tenders, sergeant-at-arms; William H. Walsh of the carpenters' District Council, Frederick J. McGrath of the artificial stone and asphalt workers' union and Patrick J. Walsh of the stonemasons, trustees. Charles Yates of the carpenters, George F. Flynn of the steamfitters and Frank J. Higgins of the housesmiths, auditors; President Murray, Vice-President Moorehouse, Secretary McDonald, Financial Secretary Joyce, Assistant Secretary Sullivan, Agent Huddell and John T. Walsh of the bricklayers' union the organizing committee.

A Want Advt. is often the road to fortune.

IRISH ENVOYS COME TO-MORROW FOR BIG BUFFALO CONVENTION

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN.

The most important delegation representing the cause of home rule for Ireland that has crossed the ocean in many years will arrive in New York to-morrow. The leader of the Irish people, John E. Redmond, M. P., and three of his most distinguished colleagues, T. P. O'Connor, M. P., Joseph Devlin, M. P., and Daniel Boyle, M. P., are passengers on the steamer Baltic, which left Queenstown last Sunday, and is due to arrive in New York to-morrow morning. At 5:30 o'clock this morning the Baltic was 185 miles east of Nantucket lightship.

As the Baltic steams into the narrows of New York Harbor to-morrow morning she will be met by a tug containing a reception committee composed of representative Irishmen of Greater New York, who will escort the envoys up the harbor and to their hotel.

A Triumphal Tour.

The arrangements for the reception of Mr. Redmond and fellow-envoys in New York are very elaborate. They will form the commencement of what promises to be a triumphal tour across this continent in behalf of the cause of home rule for Ireland.

The envoys are coming to America first to attend the national convention of the United Irish League of America, which opens in Buffalo on Tuesday morning. Delegates are coming to this convention from every State in the Union and from the leading cities of Canada. It will probably be the last great convention of the Irish race held in America for the purpose of furnishing financial aid to carry on the struggle for Irish legislative independence.

Expect Parliament Soon.

It is felt by close observers of political events in the English Parliament that the introduction of a bill granting a native Parliament to Ireland, which will be of such a nature as to be acceptable to the Irish leaders, will be one of the events of British politics in the near future. The knowledge of this fact has inspired the supporters of the Irish cause throughout the world to renewed and enthusiastic support of the Irish Parliamentary party and its leaders.

The citizens of Buffalo, of all creeds, with Bishop Colton and the Mayor of Buffalo at their head, are uniting in preparing a cordial reception to the delegates who are to assemble in their city on Tuesday. Fully 1,000 delegates have been appointed by the branches of the league throughout the American continent.

The convention will last until Thursday. By Friday night the Boston delegates, of whom nearly 100 leave South Station tomorow morning in special cars, will be back from Buffalo and will at once commence final arrangements for the envoys' presence in Boston.

Speak in Symphony Hall.

On Sunday evening, October 9, Mr. Redmond, Mr. Devlin and Mr. Boyle will address a mass meeting to be held in support of the cause they represent in Symphony Hall. This meeting will be called to order by Hon. Augustine J. Daly, president of the Boston Central Branch and Council of the United Irish League, who will introduce Mayor Fitzgerald as the presiding officer of the evening. Intense interest is being taken by the friends of the Irish cause throughout Greater Boston in the success of this meeting, as it is expected that Mr. Redmond's declaration will be of enormous educative value, as outlining the present situation, both in Ireland and in the London Parliament.

On no previous occasion when the Irish leader has spoken in Boston has he come before the people occupying a position of such political power and responsibility as he possesses today. The Irish party in the House of Commons holds the balance of power. And, while it is now in close alliance with Premier Asquith and the Liberal party, Redmond is in a position to force a ministerial crisis at any moment if the British ministry shows a disposition to hedge from its pledges on the Irish question.

Big Meeting in New York.

The first great mass meeting to follow the Buffalo convention will be held in Carnegie Hall, New York, one week from tomorrow evening. Judge Morgan J. O'Brien will preside at this meeting and every Irish society in the metropolis will participate. Irish songs will be sung by Marie Narelli, a celebrated Australian singer.

Arrangements are in progress in the city of Lynn for the holding of a grand banquet by the Board of Erin, A. O. H., of that city, in honor of Joseph Devlin, M. P., the national president of the organization in Ireland.

The Boston reception committee will hold a meeting at the American House Sunday evening, October 2, to complete arrangements for the Symphony Hall meeting of October 9.

Already sixty cities, throughout the country, have made arrangements for meetings to be addressed by the envoys in the six weeks of their presence in America. They will speak almost every day before great audiences, not only of their own race, but of all sympathizers with the cause they represent.

FUNDS FROM WIFE STOP; CUTS THROAT

BALTIMORE, Sept. 24.—George W. Kite, sixty-four years old, whose family lives at No. 32 Dartmouth street, Boston, was found lying in a pool of blood with his throat cut on the dining room floor of his boarding house, No. 30 South Schroeder street. He has a chance of recovery. Kite has a wife and daughter living at Boston, and has been in receipt of weekly remittances from them. A short time ago the remittances stopped. He tried to get work, but failed and had been despondent.

U. S. WARRANT FOR SHOOTING AT LOWELL

A warrant was issued to-day by United States Commissioner Hayes of the Federal Court for the arrest of Bogas Matsukian, the Armenian, who is now being held by the Lowell police on a charge of killing Mohammed Ahmad and attempting to kill Ahmad Noory, two Turks whom he shot on the steps of the Lowell postoffice. Matsukian, according to the police, said that the men shot and killed his wife.

As the crime was committed on United States property the case from now on will be conducted by the Federal authorities. United States District Attorney French has already started proceedings and United States Deputy Marshal Waters went to Lowell with the warrant for Matsukian. He was brought to Boston this afternoon and locked up in the Charles Street Jail until Monday, when he will be arraigned before Commissioner Hayes.

The shooting was the outgrowth of the massacres of Armenians by Turks in Armenia a year ago. Ahmed died several hours after the shooting, and Noory is to-day reported to be dying at the hospital.

Matsukian surrendered to the police without a struggle.

At the police station he said that six years ago he had left his wife in Harpoot to come to America. Regularly he sent back money to his wife, and sometime ago, when he had received a raise in pay, he had increased his remittances home, and had written his wife that soon he would be able to send for her to join him in America.

Then came word from a neighbor in the Armenian suburb that Matsukian's wife had been killed by two men. Those two men, Matsukian claims, according to the story given out by the police, were the two he shot. He said that when he met them on the street he accused them of the crime. Then, he asserts, the two men rushed toward him, with hands thrust into a pocket as if to draw a knife, and he shot them.

WOMAN FIRE AUTO VICTIM MAY LIVE

At the City Hospital it is reported that Miss Anna A. Robertson, who was struck and seriously injured Wednesday evening by a fire department automobile, is resting very comfortably. She rallied well after the operation and slight hopes are now entertained for her recovery.

MORE HATS

Every Nifty Hat of the Season

This Hat 95c The Imported Hat 1.45

Every Up-to-date Style

This style 95c, $1.45 and $1.75

Yours truly Raymond

This style 95c and $1.45.

Study To-morrow's Classified Pages!

When you read your **Sunday American**, to-morrow, be sure to turn to the **classified section** and study that **department** of the paper. To many people it is almost as interesting as the news or feature sections.

Anyhow it is sufficiently interesting to warrant you in studying it carefully—whether you are a prospective buyer of any of the goods offered or not.

The **"help want" ads, "business chance" ads, "furnished room" ads** and scores of other ads will be found properly grouped into classifications. All interesting as tending to show the way modern business is conducted with the aid of a great **Metropolitan Newspaper.**

BURDETT NIGHT SCHOOL

Open Daily and Every Evening to register students under the Special Limited Tuition Offer of

$15 For 6 Months' Instruction Beginning Monday, Oct. 3

This offer reduces the cost to **$2.50** per month for three evenings' instruction each week in the largest business school in Boston, and it gives you the opportunity to increase your income and advance more rapidly in business. Register now and make this winter count for your success.

New Day Students Admitted Every Monday

18 BOYLSTON ST.,
Cor. Washington St.

Florence HOTEL
32 Fleet St.

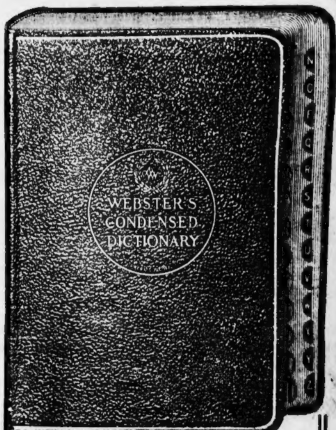
First-Class French and Italian Restaurant

Table d'Hote Dinner with claret wine, 75c

served from 12 to 8 p. m.

ATTENTIVE WAITERS AND GOOD SERVICE

Imported Italian Champagne and Liquors



LOOK UP JUST ONE WORD IN ANY GOOD DICTIONARY!

The next time you come into contact with a **Good Dictionary**, open it and look at the first word that strikes your eye.

No matter how familiar you may be with the word, you will learn something **new** about it. If it should happen to be a word with which you were not familiar, you will have added a new word to your **vocabulary.**

After you have learned the correct **pronunciation** of the word—where it **originated**—what it means—and what part of speech it is, gramatically, you will surprise yourself by glancing at the next word and the next, and studying them in the same way.

Using a **Good Dictionary** is a fascinating pastime, and using it to its fullest value is a liberal education.

One thing must be kept in mind, always, about **dictionaries**—and that is **"the better the dictionary the greater the value to a student."**

For the size of it—for the clearness of type—for the entire scope of it—for the quality of paper and binding in its make-up—there is no better dictionary in the entire field of **lexicography** than **Webster's Condensed Dictionary.**

The enormous success attending the distribution of these valuable books among the readers of the **American** has made necessary a further stupendous order with the great publishing house that has made the name **Noah Webster** famous the world over.

Nobody can own a better dictionary than this one. With one of these books at hand you are **fortified** with the **final authority** on **English Language.**

These books can be had for a little trouble—**cutting 7 coupons on 7 consecutive days from the American—daily and Sunday**—and a small bonus to cover the actual cost of printing and binding.

No. 1—Webster's Condensed Dictionary—complete in every way—bound in fine cloth **7 consecutive Dictionary Coupons and 35 cents.**

No. 2—Webster's Condensed Dictionary—complete in every way—bound in flexible leather—**7 consecutive Dictionary Coupons and 65 cents.**

No. 3—Webster's Condensed Dictionary—complete and amplified with charts and colored maps—bound in full black morocco—**7 consecutive Dictionary Coupons and 95 cents.**

Dictionary Coupons will be found on Page 2 of the Daily and Sunday American. You can start a set of seven any time—the set must contain **7 coupons** cut on **7 consecutive days.**

Dictionaries will be sent by mail on receipt of full set of coupons and bonus—together with 15 cents to pay postage.

Now get to work and **own a dictionary**—especially for the benefit of the children.

The Dictionary Department IS AT 272 DEVONSHIRE ST. CALL AND EXAMINE THEM

Address Mail Orders to P. O. Box 227, Boston, Mass.

BIG STICK TO BE FELT IN CONVENTION

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Alarmed at the early gathering of the old guard at Saratoga, where the State Republican convention will open Tuesday, leaders in the Roosevelt wing of the party hurried up State to-day to combat any advantage which the old guard might have secured through an early appearance upon the field.

To-day saw the gathering of the vanguard, and, from the indications, the fighting and the fireworks over the candidate of the convention will be in full swing by Monday. Colonel Roosevelt and the New York leaders of the inner circle of the progressives had planned to leave to-morrow; later Colonel Roosevelt said he would not go until Monday. The old guard leaders who have assembled in Saratoga are gloomy and filled with bitter prophecies. In equal ratio the progressive leaders are elated and jubilant. Louis F. Payn, a member of the old guard, predicted to-day that if the Colonel was successful in controlling the convention the split in the Republican party would widen and the result would be the election of a Democratic Legislature.

The progressives claimed to-day that the Colonel would have more than 100 votes above the number sufficient to control the convention. The most impartial leaders among the progressives claimed the following status to-day:

Tabulated Expectations.

Total for Roosevelt—550½.
Total for Sherman—454½.
Number of delegates—1,015.
Doubtful delegates—10.
Necessary to elect—508.

Rehearsals for the big show were started at Saratoga to-day. To-morrow will see the arrival of a large portion of the delegates and Monday will see a full dress rehearsal, with Colonel Roosevelt and Leader Barnes on the ground. The indications continued to point to the fact that the old guard would make its greatest fight upon the committee on resolutions, which will draw up the platform. Foreseeing defeat in the temporary chairmanship, the old guard leaders started in to-day with their backs to the wall, prepared to fight to the death.

William Barnes, Jr., has opened headquarters in the United States Hotel and started in to line up his forces. The State committee will meet on Monday night. It was reported that State Chairman Timothy L. Woodruff would then be deposed in favor of Lloyd C. Griscom. Griscom declares he is not a candidate and belief to-day is that Superintendent of Prisons Cornelius N. V. Collins of Troy is Roosevelt's choice for the place.

Colonel Will Bring Platform.

Vice-President Sherman is expected to arrive in Saratoga with the Oneida delegation Monday.

While no tentative platform will be outlined before the convention, according to Roosevelt, the Colonel will go to Saratoga with a good outline of that instrument in his mind. Among the planks, according to to-day's information, will be the following: Extension of the corrupt practices act; direct primaries; adoption of constitutional amendments to do away with the law's delay; removal of judiciary from political influence; strengthening of laws pertaining to sanitation and the pollution of streams; new educational projects in rural districts, and good roads.

WEIGHTY ITEMS AND OTHERS

Fights for His "Other Shirt."

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Sing Lee of No. 165 West Tenth street was arraigned in Jefferson Market Court, charged with failing to deliver a bundle of laundry work that William Mahoney, skipper of a barge moored in the North River, said he left with Lee. Mahoney said Lee told him he could not match his ticket with any check he had. In the package was every shirt Mahoney owned except the one he wore. Magistrate Corrigan discharged Lee.

Row Over Macaluso's Goat.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The goat of Joe Macaluso, of No. 837 Crescent street, Astoria, is one that is never lost. He likes tin cans and billboards. Socks, shirts or pillow cases all taste alike to him on the Astoria clotheslines. Now the neighbors have complained to Magistrate Smith in Long Island City, and on Monday Macaluso will have to give a good excuse or get rid of Billy.

Father of 56 Seeks Pardon.

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 24.—Father of fifty-six children, owner of 8,000 acres of land in Buckingham County, valued at $50,000, Israel Mangold, a convict, seventy-five years of age, serving a term of eight years for shooting and almost killing one of his four sons when the boy disobeyed him, has applied for an unconditional pardon.

Buffalo Hunt in Central Park.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—A buffalo hunt came as the last chapter in the trade the Park Department made recently with an animal dealer by which the park received two elands in exchange for several other animals, one of which was the bison. A dozen deer were interested spectators from their own enclosure when the hunters entered the bison corral to lasso a three-year-old bull. The bull was taken prisoner after a hard tussle.

Uncle Sam's Rat Record.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Uncle Sam's annual bill for the prevention of the importation of contagion amounts to $2,000,000. It was under the direction of this service that 255,110 rats were destroyed on the Pacific Coast a few years ago because of the supposition that these animals were largely responsible for the spread of bubonic plague.

Woman Smuggler Goes Free.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24.—United States Commissioner Craig has released Mrs. Louise Moser, although she acknowledges she smuggled $10,000 worth of diamonds into the country about a year ago. The diamonds came through the New York Custom House snugly guarded in the left stocking of Mrs. Moser. Commissioner Craig declared there was not evidence enough upon which to convict.

Need a Lump of Coal?

PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 24.—A chunk of coal weighing twelve tons is on a car on an Erie railroad siding. It will be taken to the local armory, where it will be a feature of the coming industrial exhibition.

Business Notice.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

English Churchman Who Is to Visit Boston

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Rt. Rev. John Wordsworth, Bishop of Salisbury.

PHONE TOLL WRITES MANY NEW CONTRACTS

The following statement has just been issued from the publicity department of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company:

Last Monday the company began to receive applications from subscribers desirous of changing their present telephone service to some other form of service under the new rates. Although there was no solicitation on the part of the company, during the first four days of the week—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—389 subscribers called in person or by telephone, and applied for changes.

An analysis of these applications makes an extremely interesting study. At the old rates these 389 contracts represented an aggregate rental revenue of $15,201. At the new rates these 389 contracts aggregate a rental revenue of $11,943. So far as these figures are compatible, therefore the new rates under which the substituted contracts are written represent a reduction of $3,258, or about 20 per cent.

During these four days a total of 1,054 inquiries were received either at the counter or by telephone, and of this number only 133 expressed dissatisfaction at the new rates. The other inquirers requested immediate changes in their service, or said they would make definite selections later.

In nearly every case the subscriber's revised contract represented a material reduction in the cost of his service, although in a few instances some elected to pay more than they are now paying, in order to take a higher grade of service under the new rates.

These applications for changes in service came from subscribers in thirty-seven of the fifty-one exchanges, including the metropolitan exchanges.

FOUND! THE TOMB OF HELEN

Where the most beautiful woman in the world was laid to rest at last with her husband, Menelaus, after her flight with Paris and the long Trojan war. See

TO-MORROW'S BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

4-CORNERED TURBAN WINS WOMEN'S FANCY

There is a fall millinery display at Gilchrist's which is attracting much attention from women who have taste in hats and want only those which are in strict fashion and the newest hues and shapes. The store has been thronged by women who have evinced commendation by buying hats which it will be hard to surpass for style and other virtues dear to femininity. The attention given Gilchrist fall millinery indicates that it has all the class needed to insure popularity. Some of the creations are worthy of the term beautiful. One striking shape is the new four-cornered turban. It is becoming to most faces and a distinct novelty. While the trimming varies, and that, too, is of course true as to colors, the general outlines of this hat conform to the box-turban shape. The Hindu turban has a draped crown which softens the general contour, and is trimmed with the butterfly bow in front. Some have fancy feather for decoration. The large hat, however, is as much in evidence as the small one. There is an extraordinarily large assortment of trimmed hats both for street and dress wear and there is also the widest range for selection in the untrimmed hat department. The millinery colors for this year include all shades of brown and the new royal blue. Combinations of black and blue are shown in very smart creations, while black and white is to be much in vogue.

WOMAN MEETS DEATH IN MAMMOTH CAVE

MAMMOTH CAVE, Ky., Sept. 24.—The first fatal accident that has occurred inside Mammoth Cave in years occurred when Mrs. Helen Day of Wyoming, Pa., fell from a precipice, striking on the granite known as "Purgatory," and fracturing her skull. She died later. Mrs. Day, who was the widow of the late publisher of the Wyoming County Democrat, came here several days ago with a party of sightseers.

BISHOP OF SALISBURY COMING HERE

Rt. Rev. John Wordsworth, Bishop of Salisbury, who recently arrived in the United States, is coming to Boston to visit Harvard College and to preach in Trinity Church. He is well known among Boston Episcopalians and will represent the Archbishop of Canterbury at the Episcopal General Convention, which will meet at Cincinnati, October 7-20, and will preach the sermon at the opening service, and give the greetings of the mother church in England to the American Episcopalians.

He is quite popular with Boston Episcopalians, many of them having enjoyed his hospitality at the palace in Salisbury. Bishop Lawrence spent several days with him three years ago.

He is the son of Bishop Christopher Wordsworth, D. D., for many years Bishop of Lincoln, where he was prebendary at the cathedral in 1870, and also nephew of the poet William Wordsworth. He has held many important lectureships in the Church of England, giving the Bampton series in 1881, as well as Grinfield lectures in 1876-8.

As a writer upon theological subjects he is well and favorably known in this country, and is considered one of the most learned on the episcopate bench. His churchmanship being moderate it has not in the least allied itself with the ritualistic wing in the Church of England, and he has been able to avoid the controversies of the dioceses by his shrewd common sense and ingenuity to escape debate with any party in the church. Since 1885 he has been bishop of Salisbury.

TRUST COMPANY ONLY TRUSTEE OF BONDS

In the voluntary petition in bankruptcy filed by the National Mining Exploration Company of No. 60 State street, yesterday with the clerk of the United States District Court, it is stated that the Liberty Trust Company is a secured creditor of the failed corporation, being owed $250,000. Allan H. Sturgis, vice-president and treasurer of the Liberty Trust Company, said to-day: "The petition is misleading, in so far as it refers to the Liberty Trust Company. The National Mining Exploration Company does not owe us one cent. We were merely trustees under the bond issue which secures the claims of Nathan L. Amster."

FINE OFFERINGS OF WOMEN'S GOWNS

S. D. Cohen & Co., designers and ladies' tailors at No. 684 Washington street, up one flight, are offering to women of tasteful appreciation of dressy garments a suit and gown for $18.50, which, it is said, cannot be duplicated for less than $25. Style, fit and workmanship are guaranteed. It is made of all-wool broadcloth, mannish worsteds and serges. The lining has class, too. This suit and gown is designed to have an elegant and chic appearance, and is cut and draped to the individual figure.

MEN BURIED ALIVE.

ERIE, Pa., Sept. 24.—Five men were buried alive here to-day when a brick wall tumbled upon them while at work at the Buffalo & Lake Erie Traction Company barns.

Special Notice.

The Cool Fall Nights Bring Asthma

The modern methods of the Hayes Treatment makes suffering unnecessary and avoidable, no matter how desperate the case or how long you have had Asthma, or how many other things you have tried in vain. The Hayes Treatment will relieve you and permanently cure by removing the real cause from your system if you do not have diseased heart, lungs or kidneys. Send at once to P. HAROLD HAYES, Buffalo, N. Y., for Bulletin H-1031 and free Examination Blank.

WOMAN FLIES AT MINEOLA

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Mrs. Bessie Raiche, the first woman aviatress in America, made a five hundred yard flight to-day at the Mineola aviation ground. She rose from fifteen to twenty feet about the earth. Mrs. Raiche failed the other day in her efforts to make a flight and her friends feared that it would spoil her nerve. She wore a new style of costume to-day being attired in trousers, puttees, leather coat and a jaunty cap.

HILLIS VISITS BOSTON.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Charles D. Hillis is in Boston to-day, with members of his family. The party came here from Portland on the revenue cutter Mohawk.

Almost everybody in Boston reads the AMERICAN.

MOTHER'S DEATH FOLLOWS CHILD'S

James Travers, five years old, who was knocked down by a car at Quincy and Bowdoin street, Dorchester, died later at the City Hospital. His mother, who had become the mother of another child but a day or two before the accident, also died at her home at No. 38 Hancock street, Dorchester, largely as the result of the shock which knowledge of her boy's injury gave her. The father died only three weeks ago.

SHIES AT OWN 'BOOZE' CURE.

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 24.—Sanford E. Ryman, who for years had at Montclair an institution where drunkards were cured, is in jail at Newton, N. J., on a charge of being drunk and disorderly. When he was fined $6 he admitted that he never tried his jag treatment on himself.

SHUMAN OPPOSES STATION SITE FOR WASHINGTON ST.

My interest as a citizen is in the distribution of traffic in a reasonable and fair manner throughout the limits of the city proper, but if, as is anticipated, the greater part of the Cambridge traffic is to use a new station at or near Shuman corner, it is my belief that the already overcrowded streets will be jammed past the point of endurance. When we consider the crowded condition of the Park street station during rush hours, it is evident that to add to the throng or concentration of people is a menace to life and limb.—*A. Shuman of Shuman & Co.*

Almost everybody in Boston reads the AMERICAN.

180,000 WORDS IN $52 SUIT

George A. Long, a wealthy Roxbury real estate dealer, who last year was assessed for $72,000 worth of property, is the central figure as defendant in a unique suit heard in the Poor Debtors' Court.

The action involves but $52.24 and was brought by Nichols & Young, a plumbing firm, which seeks payment of a claim for work done on one of his houses. It has been before the court seventeen times and may be prolonged indefinitely, the lawyers say.

Judge F. Galloupe Woodbury, attorney for the plaintiffs, has presented 930 written questions, each containing 100 or more words. The replies have averaged at least 100 words, so that more than 180,000 words have been written into the case so far. Up to date the case is just where it began in December of last year.

READY REFERENCE GUIDE OF WHOLESALE DEALERS, MANUFACTURERS AND REPRESENTATIVE FIRMS

FINANCIAL

ACCOUNTANTS
HARVEY S. CHASE & CO. (C. P. A.), 84 State.
ASHDOWN, ANDERSEN & CO., 35 Congress.
WILLIAM DILLON, 50 Congress.
STORRER, RAND & BISHOP, 50 Temple pl. (C. P. A.).
EDWIN L. PRIDE & CO., 8 Congress (C. P. A.).

ACCIDENT AND HEALTH INSURANCE
COM. TRAV. BOSTON BEN. As., Hancock bldg.
COM. TRAV. EAST. ACC. ASSOC., Hancock bldg.

ANNUITIES
JAMES T. PHELPS & CO., 130 Devonshire.

BANKERS AND BROKERS
ROBBINS & OPPER, 60 State.
PIERCE & CO., 27 State st.
F. L. MILLIKEN & CO., 15 State.
C. F. HUTCHINSON & CO., 60 State.
BERNARD A. SHALIT, 45 Devonshire.
FRANK L. ROBERTS, 53 Devonshire.
EMORY F. SIBLEY, 53 Devonshire.

BANKS FOR SAVINGS
BLACKSTONE SAVINGS BANK, 24 Washington.

BONDS AND STOCKS
(Members Boston Stock Exchange.)
FITZGERALD, HUBBARD & CO., 95 Milk.
HAMLIN, NICKERSON & CO., 50 Congress.
W. A. GOVE & CO., Milk and Devonshire.
HORNBLOWER & WEEKS, 60 Congress.
KEVENEY, SAWTELLE & CO., 50 Congress.
PEARMAN & BROOKS, 53 State.
C. A. PUTNAM & CO., 53 State.
PROCTOR, COOK & CO., 35 Congress.
THOS. H. PERKINS & CO., 60 Congress.
THOMPSON, TOWLE & CO., 50 Congress.
THORNDIKE & ALLEN, 53 State.
WRENN BROS. & CO., 53 State.
WIGGIN & ELWELL, 53 State.

BONDS AND STOCKS—UNLISTED, INACTIVE
F. W. MASON & CO., 53 State.
H. C. SPILLER & CO., 27 State.
HOTCHKIN & CO., 31 State.
ALFRED E. LONG & CO., 31 State.
Z. T. MERRILL & CO., 7 Congress.

CO-OPERATIVE BANKS
BOSTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK, 53 State.
PIONEER HOMESTEAD-GUARDIAN, 30 Bromfield.

COMMERCIAL PAPER
WEIL, FARRELL & CO., 79 Milk st.

COTTON FUTURES
CUMMINGS & HUBBARD, 53 State.

CURB STOCKS
AUSTIN & SOUTHER, 53 State.
AUERBACH-HILL & CO., 53 State.
JAMES J. BENELISHA & CO., 9 Doane.
H. A. BROWN & CO., 60 State.
RICHARD J. BURTON & CO., 35 Congress.
JOHN W. CAWLEY & CO., 53 State st.
FIELD & FAY, 53 State st.
T. F. GAGEN & CO., 31 State st.
J. A. & D. A. HALEY, 53 State.
F. W. McALEER & CO., 16 State.
CHARLES A. PHELAN & CO., 60 Congress.
WHITNEY, WATSON & CO., 9 Doane.

FIRE INSURANCE AGENTS
H. B. ALDEN, 50 Kilby st.
CYRUS BREWER & CO., 30 Kilby st.
ROBERT A. BOIT & CO., 40 Kilby st.
R. F. BROWN & SONS, 10 City sq., Charlestown.
CRAIN, JONES, BIXBY & CO., Mason building.
WM. E. DAVENPORT & SON, 50 Kilby.
DEWICK & FLANDERS, 15-17 Central st.
KALER, CARNEY & LIFFLER, 70 Kilby.
KOLLOCK, RICE & CO., 71 Kilby st.
REED & DUNKLE, 71 Kilby st.
SIMPSON, CAMPBELL & CO., 45 Kilby st.

FIRE INSURANCE COMPANIES
AETNA INSURANCE CO., 55 Kilby st.
HARTFORD FIRE INS. CO., 58 Kilby st.
INDIA MUTUAL INS. CO., 50 Kilby st.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES
BAKER, AYLING & CO., 50 Congress st.
BURGESS, LANG & CO., 50 State st.
GEO. F. BRADSTREET, 87 Milk st.
I. L. RICE CO., 45 Milk st.
CHARLES A. STONEHAM & CO., 53 State.
WHEELER & SHAW, INC., 70 Milk.

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES
BOSTON MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., 73 Kilby.
STATE MUTUAL, W. G. Williams, 50 Congress.

MILL STOCKS
HAWES, TEWKSBURY & CO., 35 Congress.
A. G. WALSH, 75 State st.

NEW ENGLAND SECURITIES
GAVET & PORTER, 45 Kilby.

OIL STOCKS
HALL & CO., INC., 9 Doane st.

PATENT SOLICITORS
CROSBY & GREGORY, Old South building.
NOYES & HARRIMAN, 18 Tremont st.

REAL ESTATE AND MORTGAGES.
GEO. C. APPLETON & SON, 31 State.
ASPINWALL & CODMAN, 50 Congress.
HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq.
CODMAN & STREET, 15 State st.
WATSON G. CUTLER & SONS, 15 State.
CRUFF & BYRNE, 2,370 Washington.
EDWARD H. ELDREDGE, 16 State.
WARREN F. FREEMAN, 18 Tremont.
ALEX. S. PORTER, 75 State st.
FREDERICK W. HOBBS, 18 Tremont.
JOHN C. KILEY, 18 Tremont.
BENJAMIN C. TOWER, 35 Congress.
DAVID STERN, 28 State.
FRANK S. MASON, Thompson sq., Charlestown.

SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS.
STATE NATIONAL BANK, 50 Congress.
UNION SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS, 40 State.

STEAMSHIP FOREIGN EXCHANGE
JULIUS ROTTENBERG, 115 Salem st.

SURETY BONDS
MASS. BONDING & INS. CO., 77 State.
U. S. FIDELITY & GUARANTEE CO., 84 State.

WHOLESALE

ACETYLENE GAS SPECIALTIES
T. W. PINKHAM, 141 Franklin st.

ANALYTICAL CHEMIST
GEORGE W. MILES, 29 Central st.

APPLE RECEIVER, EXPORTER
ALFRED W. OTIS, 92 Commercial.

ART GLASS SHADES, DOMES
BROOK MANUFACTURING CO., 51 Summer.

ARCHITECTURAL IRON WORK
G. W. & F. SMITH IRON CO., Island and Gerrard.

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS
FISK & ARNOLD, 3 Boylston pl.
GEO. R. FULLER CO., 21 Bromfield st.

ARTIST, ARCHITECT MATERIAL
FROST & ADAMS CO., 37 Cornhill.

AUTOMOBILE OILS.
JENNEY MANUFACTURING CO., 8 India st.
L. M. CRANE & CO., 91 Oliver.
FRANK L. YOUNG & KIMBALL, 111 Purchase.
KEYSTONE LUBRICATING CO., 284 Franklin.
KIMBALL, HARRINGTON & OSBORNE—COLONIAL OIL CO., 15 Storer.
MASURY-YOUNG CO., 106 Milk st.
A. W. CHESTERTON, 64 India st.

AUTOMOBILE, CARRIAGE SPRINGS
JOSEPH PALMER, 333 Rutherford av.

AUTOMOBILE ROAD MAPS
WALKER LITHO. & PUB. CO., 400 Newbury st.

AUTOMOBILE ROBES, COATS
SARTWELL, REINOLD & HUMPHREY, 39 High.

AUTO LAMPS AND PARTS
BOSTON NICKEL PLATING CO., 160 Portland st.
HOLT & BEEBE, 40 Sudbury st.

AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES
BI-MOTOR EQUIPMENT CO., 177 Portland st.
PERCY FORD CO., 226 Columbus av.

AUTOMOBILE TIRES
FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO., 145 Columbus av.
STANDARD TIRE & RUBBER CO., 102 Portland st.

AUTOMOBILES—SECOND-HAND
SOUTH END MOTOR CAR CO., 24 E. Concord st. Three buildings brimful. Send for list.
W. A. FREDERICK & CO., 187 Columbus av.
PERRY BROTHERS, 35 Stanhope st.
G. W. TURNER, 45 Stanhope st.

AWNINGS, TENTS, CANOPIES
ROBERT MILLER & CO., 230 State.

BADGES, FLAGS, REGALIA
BOSTON REGALIA CO., 387 Washington st.

BAKERS
J. G. & B. S. FERGUSON CO., 553 Albany st.
GEO. G. FOX CO., Charlestown.

BAKING POWDER, SPICES, ETC.
D. & L. SLADE CO., 189 State st.

BAMBOO FURNITURE
BOSTON BAMBOO CO., 117 Portland st.

BANANAS
ARANCIO BROS., 149 North st.

BAKERS' AND CONFECTIONERS' SUPPLIES
H. A. JOHNSON CO., 221 State st.
JOS. MIDDLEBY, JR., Inc., 337 Summer st.
McLELLAN & BRIGHAM CO., 50 Chatham st.

BICYCLES
THE HUB CYCLE CO., 40 Portland st.

BEER AND BEER BOTTLERS
L. SPEIDEL & CO. (Pabst), 51 Sleeper st.
JOSEPH P. SPANG, 579 Atlantic av.
STILLMAN BOTTLING CO., 42 Stillman st.
JACOB WIRTH & CO., 33 Eliot st.

BEEF, LAMB AND POULTRY RECEIVERS
J. S. NEWCOMB & CO., 4 Quincy Market.
GEORGE W. MOORE & CO., 46 N. Market.
RYDER, ROBERTS CO., 46 S. Market.
STRONG, MARSON CO., 30 North st.

BEEF AND PORK PRODUCTS
SPRAGUE BROS. CO., 99 Blackstone st.
M. ZIMMERMANN CO., 125 Fulton st.
NORTH PACKING & PROV. CO., Somerville.

BELTING, LACE LEATHER
CHICAGO RAWHIDE MFG. CO., 492 Atlantic av.
GRANT NAIL & SUPPLY CO., 47 High st.

BILLIARD AND POOL TABLES
BRUNSWICK-BALKE COLLENDER, 86 Washington st.
J. E. CAME CO., 114 Sudbury st.

BOILER WORKS
THE HODGE BOILER WORKS, East Boston.
NEW ENGLAND IRON WORKS, foot Summer st.

BOOKS AND STATIONERY
NEW ENGLAND NEWS CO., 93 Arch st.

BOOKSELLERS
SMITH & McCANCE, 38 Bromfield st.

BOOK AND PAMPHLET BINDER
ROBERT BURLEN, 156 Pearl st.

BOOTS AND SHOES—JOB LOTS
AL. A. ROSENBUSH & CO., 146 Lincoln.
M. FINKOVITCH, 164 Lincoln st.
S. COHEN, 4 Albany st.
J. COHEN, 76 Beach st.
LOUIS GARDNER, 149 Kingston st.

BOTTLES, DRUGGIST SUNDRIES
FOX, FULTZ & CO., 18 Blackstone st.

BRASS BEDS AND BEDDING
O. D. BAKER & CO., 25 Sudbury st.

BROOMS, BRUSHES, WOODENWARE
LEWIS A. BROWN CO., 21 S. Market st.

BURLAP, BAGS AND TWINE
PRODUCE DEALERS' SUPPLY CO., B. & M. Produce Market.

BUTTERINE
GREEN & COMPANY, 80 S. Market st.
BARTON-CHILD CO., 196 State st.

BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS
GREEN & COMPANY, 80 S. Market st.
GOLDSMITH-WALL CO., 57 Chatham st.
J. R. ELLIS & SONS, 50 S. Market st.
DOE, SULLIVAN & CO., 61 Quincy Market.
A. M. SMITH & CO., 81 Commercial st.
M. BROWN, 171 Fulton st.
J. F. KIMBALL & CO., Inc., 30 N. Market st.
NORTH AMERICAN STORAGE CO., 25 Commercial st.
M. WINER & CO., 53 Fulton st.
E. E. WILSON CO., 7 Blackstone st.

CELLULOID
GEO. G. QUINCY & CO., 11 Otis st.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO
BAKER BROS. (Agts. San Felix), 234 Hanover st.
BIERINGER BROS. CO., 132 Cross st.
D. BENDETSON, 363 Hanover st.
ROSENTHAL BROS., 326 Hanover st.

CIGAR MANUFACTURERS
POSTONIA CIGAR FACTORY, 7 Marshall st.
L. P. BENET & CO. (Tri-Mounts), 257 Friend st.
C. C. A. CIGAR CO., 376 Atlantic av.
GOLDSMITH, SILVER & CO., Causeway and Merrimac.
DRISCOLL & FITZGERALD, (Elcho), 163 State.
ELECTRIC CIGAR CO., 173 Portland st.
SAMUEL GRYZMISH, 206 State st.
GREATER BOSTON CIGAR FACTORY, 140 Commercial st.
JOHN R. GUNNARSON, 11 Ellaboro st.
LEVENSON BROS., (Boston Smoker), 5 Chambers st.
MEKELBURG & CO., 164 Canal st.

CLOAKS AND SUITS
ATLAS MFG. CO., 564 Washington st.
NEW ENGLAND SUIT CO., 630 Washington st.
JOSEPH RUDY, 694 Washington st.
COLUMBIA SKIRT MFG. CO., 630 Washington st.
M. H. MILLER, 115 Chauncy st.
GLOBE SKIRT CO., 115 Chauncy st.
ULLIAN & WEIN, 131 Kingston st.
JACOB KAUFMAN & CO., 33 Beach st.
NATIONAL CLOAK & SUIT CO., 682 Wash. st.

CLOTHING
MARK, ANDREWS & CO., 65 Bedford st.
E. R. SMITH & CO., Bedford and Kingston sts.
T. BERMAN & CO., 18 Summer st.
S. W. LOOMIS CO., 63 Summer st.
PIERCE, BILLINGS & CO., 80 Kingston st.
J. B. PEARSON CO., 65 Bedford st.
SHERMAN WELTON CO., 100 Chauncy st.
THOMPSON, SNOW & DAVIS CO., 105 Chauncy.

CLOCKS AND BRONZES
DANIEL PRATT'S SONS, 53 Franklin.

CLOTH CAP MANUFACTURERS
ROSNOSKY & MEYERS, 65 Essex st.

CLOCKS—TOWER AND WATCHMAN
THE E. HOWARD CLOCK CO., 373 Washington.

COFFEE AND TEA
HOWARD W. SPURR COFFEE CO., 62 So. Market st.
CHAS. L. PURINTON & CO., 165 Milk st.
CLARK, COGGIN & JOHNSON CO. (coffee exclusively).

COLLARS AND CUFFS
CORLISS AVON CO., 34 Chauncy st.

CONFECTIONERY—CHOCOLATES
FULLER, GREENE CO., 20 Lewis wharf.
ALDRICH-CLISBEE CO., 21 Portland.
G. C. AIKEN & CO., INC., 87 N. Washington.
BOSTON CONFECTIONERY CO., Cambridge.
HAZEN CONFECTIONERY CO., 121 Wash., N.
THE GEORGE CLOSE CO., 243 Broadway, Camb
RUSSELL & CO., 249 Norfolk st., Cambridge.

CORSETS
P. N. CORSETS, 87 Summer st.

COOPERAGE STOCK AND SUPPLIES
LANG & JACOBS CO., 24 India sq.

COMPUTING SCALES
TOLEDO COMPUTING SCALE CO., 99 State st.

COMET SPARK PLUGS
THE OAKES & DOW CO., 15 Chardon st.

CREAM AND BUTTER
MAINE CREAMERY CO., 34 Fulton st.

CRUSHING & GRINDING MACHINERY
HOLMES & BLANCHARD CO., 31 State.

CURTAINS, LACES, ETC.
CHANDLER, JORDAN & CO., 72 Bedford.
JOHN M. HASSALL, 95-107 Albany.
J. K. TAYLOR MFG. CO., 112 Beach.
WASHINGTON LACE CURTAIN CO., 77 Wash. N.

DOG AND PUPPY BREAD
OLD GRIST MILL, Charlestown.

DRESS & UPHOLSTERY TRIMMINGS
WEINZ TRIMMING CO., 68 Chauncy.

DRESS GOODS AND WOOLENS
F. A. GORDON & CO., 107 Kingston.
MAX RUBIN, 69 Chauncy.

DRESS SKIRTS AND SUITS
ALDEN SOLOMON & SON, 114 Bedford.

DRESSES—LADIES', MISSES'
THE ELITE MFG. CO., 694 Washington.
MARKWETT & PAUL, 131 Kingston.
STAR WAIST CO., 611 Washington.

DRUGGISTS
CARTER, CARTER & MEIGS CO., 20 Merrimac.
EASTERN DRUG CO., 20 Fulton st.
G. S. CHENEY CO. (Botanic), 15 Union st.

DRY GOODS
BOSTON DRY GOODS CO., 91 Essex.
FARLEY, HARVEY & CO., 141 Essex.
A. J. PIERCE & CO. (linens), 105 Essex.
N. A. PELONSKY, 72 Bedford.
J. A. FERRELL, Kingston and Essex.
L. LEVENSON'S SONS, 177 Blackstone.
EASTERN MANUFACTURING CO., 30 Canal.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
WETMORE-SAVAGE CO., 76 Pearl st.

ENGINEER SUPPLIES
A. W. CHESTERTON CO., 64 India st.

EGYPTIAN DEODORIZER
PAUL MFG. CO., 40 Fulton st.

FELTS
FRANK E. PAIGE & CO., 68 Essex st.

FINISH FOR FLOORS
BUTCHER POLISH CO., 356 Atlantic av.

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS
E. D. BADGER & SONS CO., 63 Pitts st.

FISH—DRIED, SMOKED, ETC.
PIERCE, AUSTIN, CASWELL, LIVERMORE CO.

FISHERMEN'S SUPPLIES
E. A. MALONE & CO., 180 Atlantic av.

FLORIST—FLORAL DESIGNS
J. NEWMAN & SONS, INC., 24 Court.

FLOUR AND FEED
WM. S. HILL CO., 249 South st.

FOREIGN FREIGHT FORWARDERS
DAVIES, TURNER & CO., 104 High st.
PITT & SCOTT, Ltd., 138 Milk st.

FRESH FISH DEALERS
ATLAS FISH CO., 78 Commerce st.
F. E. HARDING CO., 30 T wharf.
BAY FISH CO., 116 Atlantic av.
A. G. BAKER, 102 Atlantic av.
BAKER, BOIES & WATSON CO., 25 T wharf.
BUNTING & EMERY, 8 T wharf.

FRESH FISH DEALERS—Con.
BOSTON FISH CO., 15 T wharf.
FREEMAN & COBB CO., 3 T wharf.
L. B. GOODSPEED & CO., 16 T wharf.
GLOUCESTER FRESH FISH CO., 130 Atlantic.
HENRY & CLOSE, 112 Commerce.
GEO. M. INGALLS & CO., 124 Commerce.
JOHN R. NEAL CO., 21 T wharf.
F. J. O'HARA & CO., 116 Atlantic av.
TAYLOR & MAYO, 104 Atlantic av.
WARREN FITCH CO., 100 Atlantic av.

FRUIT AND PRODUCE
W. W. BENJAMIN, 26 Mercantile st.
ALMEDER, EAMES & CO., 53 Commercial.
ALLEN-HURD CO., Faneuil Hall.
BOSTON PRODUCE CO., 93 S. Market.
CHAPIN BROTHERS, 97 S. Market.
CARP BROTHERS, 106 Commercial.
JOHN B. DRAKE & CO., 94 S. Market.
EATON & EUSTIS CO., 66 Commercial.
GEO. E. MARTIN & CO., 9 Fulton st.
McGOURTHY & DECATUR, 10 N. Market.
C. B. SANBORN CO., 7 Fulton st.
SANDS, FURBER & CO., 88 Faneuil Market.
PURRINGTON & BINGHAM, 18 Concord av.
A. F. YOUNG & CO., 77-79 Clinton st.

FRUITS, POULTRY, PROVISIONS
PORTER'S MARKET, 149 Summer st.

FUR COATS—LADIES' FURS
LAMSON & HUBBARD, Bedford and Kingston.
HOCHBERG & GUINEE, 22 Summer st.
RUSSIA FUR & TANNING CO., 70 Franklin st.
A. WELLISH & CO., (E. Levy), 611 Washington.

FURNITURE AND CARPETS
HOLMES, LUCE CO., 140 Washington.

GAS AND GASOLINE ENGINES
BRACKETT, SHAW & LUNT CO., 62 Washington st.
LUNT-MOSS CO., 43 So. Market st.
NEW ENGLAND ENG. SUPPLY CO., 40 Washington st.

GASOLINE TANKS AND PUMPS
SEXTON CAN CO., 2 Hartford st.

GLOVES AND MITTENS
ADAM W. KLOPOT, 147 Summer st.
KARNOW BROS., 76 Chauncy st.

GROCERS
BOYD, DALTON & CO., 54 Commercial st.
BOSTON WHOLESALE GROCERY CO., 67 Commercial st.
F. M. BILL CO., 10 Lewis wharf.
COBB, ALDRICH & CO., 220 State st.
GEO. D. EMERSON CO., 233 South st.
EMPIRE GROCERY CO., 56 Fulton st. (pickles, molasses and rice).

HAIR GOODS
DR. RUDOLPH MERTIN, Inc., 504 Washington st.

HAT AND BONNET FRAMES
E. E. BREWSTER CO., 78 Bedford st.
EVANS & TERRIO, 37 Temple pl.
THE NEW HAT FRAME CO., 18 Summer st.

HATS, CAPS AND GLOVES
A. W. MORIARTY CO., 86 Essex st.
LAMSON & HUBBARD, 90 Bedford.

HEATING APPARATUS
PIERCE, BUTLER & PIERCE CO., 61 High st.

HIDES AND SKINS
BOSTON HIDE & SKIN ASSOC., 67 High st.
CHARLES RUCK & SON CO., 100 Blackstone.

HOSIERY
GLIDDEN, HYDE & CO. (Tripletoe), 68 Essex st.
J. D. CRAWFORD (Black Cat), 68 Chauncy st.
UNITED HOSIERY CO., 109 Kingston st.

HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR
CHAS. A. MASTERS CO., 68 Essex st.
CONTOOCOOK MILLS CO., 104 Chauncy st.
S. ARONSON, 24 Kingston st.
WOLFSON BROS., 77 Bedford st.

HOISTING ENGINES
W. W. FIELD (Lambert), 117 Main st., Camb.
LIDGERWOOD MFG. CO., 77 Oliver st.

HORSE AND WAGON COVERS
C. H. BATCHELDER & CO., 234 State st.
GEO. T. HOYT CO., 52 So. Market st.
HENRY A. WHEELER & CO., 62 Commercial st.

HORSE EXCHANGE STABLE
HENRY S. HARRIS' SONS, 117 Friend st.

HORSE SHOER SUPPLIES
ARTHUR C. HARVEY CO., 374 Congress st.

HOUSE DRESSES, KIMONAS, ETC.
M. ROSENFIELD, 24 Kingston st.

INTERIOR DECORATIONS & LINENS
BOUTWELL, FAIRCLOUGH & GOLD, 52 Chauncy

IRON, STEEL, HEAVY HARDWARE
DODGE, HALEY & CO., 212 High st.
ARTHUR C. HARVEY CO., 374 Congress st.

IRON, STEEL, STRUCTURAL MATERIAL
BROWN-WALES CO., 69 Purchase st.

ITALIAN PORK PRODUCTS
N. MAGGIOLI, 147 Fulton.

ITALIAN PRODUCTS
ALBERTI IMPORTING & EX. CO., 68 Fulton.
L. AVANZINO & BRO., 154 Commercial st.
P. PASTENE & CO., 69-75 Fulton st.

JEWELRY AND NOVELTIES
WM. P. DONOVAN (Hair Goods), 77 Bedford st.
QUINBY JEWELRY CO., 42 Chauncy st.

JUNK DEALERS
SAMUEL BUTLER & CO., 308 Atlantic av.

KNIT UNDERWEAR
W. J. LALLY & CO., 84 Essex st.

LACES, DRESS TRIMMINGS
SOLOMON & MARKOWITZ, 45 Salem st.

LADDERS AND STEPLADDERS
C. W. H. MOULTON CO., Somerville.

LADIES' BELTS AND BAGS
KEEVER-RYAN CO., 126 Summer st.

LADIES' WAISTS
CARO & ANDERSON, 125 Kingston.
CONTINENTAL WAIST CO., 13-17 Otis st.
GORDON MFG. CO., 682 Washington.

LEATHER AND FINDINGS
H. GOLDMAN & SONS, 91 Union st.

LEATHER AUTOMOBILE GARMENTS
FULLER & SULLIVAN, 11 Eliot st.

LIVE POULTRY RECEIVERS
BOSTON LIVE POULTRY CO., 77 Fulton st.
A. B. READE, 601 Commercial st.
A. GERSTENBERG, 137 Summer, East Boston.
SOUTH END POULTRY CO., 322 Albany st.

LOBSTER DEALERS
BOSTON LOBSTER CO., Meridian Bridge.
MASSACHUSETTS LOBSTER CO., 13 Com'l whf
W. H. NICKERSON & CO., 2 Pearl, Chelsea.
B. P. PENNEY & CO., 33 Dorchester av.
H. PUTNAM & SONS, 76 Commercial wharf.
JAY C. SMITH, 42 Lewis wharf.

MAHOGANY AND VENEERS
LAWRENCE & WIGGIN, 70 Kilby st.

MANIFOLD BOOKS—LOOSE LEAF
A. E. MARTELL CO., 150 Devonshire st.

MANUFACTURING JEWELERS
JOHN W. BOYCE CO., 387 Washington.

MARINE ENGINES
NEW ENGLAND ENGINE CO., 40 Washington N.

MARKETMEN'S FROCKS, OVERALLS, ETC.
WILL W. MATHEW, 109 Kingston st.

MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS
SIMONS, HATCH & WHITTEN CO., 73 Essex.
JACOB DREYFUS & SONS, 68 Summer st.
HAWLEY, FOLSOM CO., 81 Essex.

MEN'S NECKWEAR
BROWN & CO., 80 Kingston st.

METAL CEILINGS
BERGER MFG. CO. OF MASS., 286 Devonshire st.
KEIGHLEY METAL CEILING & ROOFING CO., 514 Atlantic av.
PENN METAL CEILING & ROOFING CO., 201 Devonshire st.

MILK, CREAM AND BUTTER
C. BRIGHAM CO., 158 Mass av., Cambridge.
GRAUSTEIN & CO., 484 Rutherford.
H. P. HOOD & SONS, 494 Rutherford.
TURNER CENTRE CREAMERY, 33 Fulton.

MILLINERY
G. R. FISH & CO., 26 Summer st.
T. P. CAREY & CO., 69 Summer st.
DONOVAN & WINCH, 28 Summer st.
R. J. MUNN & BROS., 59 Temple pl.

MILLINERY HAT PRINTING
A. E. HAINES, 117 Summer st.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT MAKERS
THE VEGA COMPANY, 62 Sudbury st.

MUSICIANS' SUPPLIES
MUSICIANS' SUPPLY CO., 60 Lagrange st.

MIRRORS AND FRAMED PICTURES
BOSTON MIRROR CO., 67 Sudbury st.
LOUIS COHN & CO., 15 Haverhill st.
MILLER & GOLDBERG CO., 103 Friend st.

MONEY LOANED ON JEWELRY
M. S. PAGE & CO., 1 Salem st.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR
RUSS, EVELETH & INGALLS CO., Bedford st.
STANDARD MFG. CO., 60 Bedford st.
DAVIS, FRANK & CO., 100 Kingston st.
KINGSTON MFG. CO., 17 Kingston st.
PORTER BROTHERS, 501 Washington st.

NIGHT ROBES, PAJAMAS, ETC.
SEARLE MFG. CO., 67 Essex.

OFFICE EQUIPMENTS—STEEL
OFFICE, BANK & LIBRARY CO., 69 Portland.

OILED CLOTHING
E. M. SAWYER, East Cambridge.

OIL MANUFACTURERS
BORNE, SCRYMSER CO., 36 Central wharf.

OLD METALS AND RUBBER
AMERICAN IRON & METAL CO., 372 Atlantic av.

OLIVE OIL
J. R. DAGNINO & CO., 102 Commercial st.

OYSTERS AND CLAMS
R. R. HIGGINS CO., 114 Atlantic av.
H. O. ATWOOD & CO., 96 Commercial st.
BOYSTON OYSTER CO., 115 Atlantic av.
J. A. STUBBS, 154 Atlantic av.

PAINTS, VARNISHES
CARPENTER-MORTON CO., 77 Sudbury st.
GOULD & CUTLER, 105 North st.
ASAHEL WHEELER CO., 54 High st.

PANT MANUFACTURERS
ACORN KNEE PANTS CO., 80 Essex st.
MASSACHUSETTS PANTS CO., 91 Bedford st.

PAPER, BAGS & TWINE
STIMPSON & CO., 64 Chatham.
GLOBE PAPER CO., 106 Fulton st.

PAPER STOCK
W. J. CORBETT CO., 239 A st.
H. A. KNOWLES & CO., INC., 244 Washington.
P. DE STEFANO, 32 D st., South Boston.
JAMES J. GRAHAM & CO., 4 Storer st.

PASTE, PAPERHANGER SUPPLIES
NOAH'S PASTE, 46 Beverly st.

PEANUTS
THE KELLY PEANUT CO., 200 State st.

PETTICOATS
BERGER, LEVY & BERGER, 76 Chauncy.

PLATER—GOLD, SILVER, BRASS
BOSTON NICKEL PLATING CO., 160 Portland st.

PLUMBING AND HEATING
PIERCE & COX, 143 Kingston st.

PLUMBING AND STEAM SUPPLIES
JAMES BARRETT MFG. CO., 48-50 Pearl.
BROWN-WALES CO., 69 Purchase st.
DALTON-INGERSOLL MFG. CO., 160 High.
JOSEPH H. YOUNG CO., 80 High st.

PORTRAITS AND FRAMES
BOSTON PORTRAIT COMPANY, 34 Portland st.

POTATO CHIPS
JOHN E. MARSHALL, 118 Commercial.

POTATO DEALERS
W. H. AMES, Charlestown.
T. P. BLAKE & BRO., Charlestown.
F. W. GIBBONS & CO., 124 Clinton st.
GILLMORE & CO., INC., 127 Atlantic av.
JOHNSON BROTHERS, 135 Atlantic av.
A. H. WEEKS & CO., 40 Commercial.

POULTRY AND GAME
C. M. AUSTIN & SON, Faneuil Hall Market.
F. H. HOSMER & CO., Faneuil Hall Market.

POULTRY AND GAME
CHAS. A. WILCOX & CO., Faneuil Market.
COLLINS, PRATT & GRAVES CO., INC., 18 Faneuil Market.
THORNDIKE & GERRISH, 62 N. Market.

POULTRY SUPPLIES
JOHN C. DOW CO., 14 Chatham.

PULLEYS, SHAFTING, HANGERS
GRANT NAIL & SUPPLY CO., 47 High st.

PUMPS, PUMPING OUTFITS
CHARLES J. JAGER CO., 281 Franklin st.

RAGS—NEW CUTTINGS
AMERICAN PAPER STOCK CO., 161 Albany.

RAIN COATS
OXFORD RUBBER CO., 23 Beach.
HUB RAINCOAT CO., 30 Kingston.
H. B. GORDON CO., 78 Bedford.

READY-TO-WEAR HATS
KOCH BROTHERS, 17 Kingston st.

ROOFING MATERIAL
THE PHILIP CAREY CO., 28 Lewis wharf.
KEIGHLEY METAL CEILING & ROOFING CO. (Composition), 514 Atlantic av.
PENN METAL CEILING & ROOFING CO. (Steel), 201 Devonshire st.

SALTED NUT CANDIES
SQUIRREL BRAND CO., Cambridge.

SAUSAGE MANUFACTURERS
BAY STATE PACKING CO., 64 Fulton st.
HANDSCHUMACHER & CO., 25 John st.
HERMAN L. HOFFMAN, 82 North st.
CARL A. WE[illegible], 105 Eliot st.
M. ZIMMERMANN CO., 125 Fulton.

SCRAP IRON AND METALS
BASKINS & MONTAGUE, 12 Storer st.

SCRAP RUBBER
THE LOWENTHAL CO., 161 Summer st.
J. H. STEDMAN & CO., INC., 555 Atlantic av.

SECOND-HAND BELTING
CHICAGO RAWHIDE MFG. CO., 492 Atlantic av.
HINDS & COON, 124 Pearl st.

SHEEPSKIN LEATHER COATS
A. FRITZKER, 18 Elm st.

SHIRT WAISTS AND DRESSES
THE ARTISTIC WAIST CO., 28 Chauncy st.
HUB WRAPPER CO., 65 Essex st.
NEW ENGLAND WRAPPER CO., 28 Cross st.

SHOE POLISHES
WHITTEMORE BROS. & CO., Cambridge.

SICK ROOM SUPPLIES
F. H. THOMAS CO., 691 Boylston st.

SIGNS—ELECTRIC AND BRASS
A. C. & M. L. FELKIN CO., 69 Long wharf.

SILKS
BRAINERD & ARMSTRONG CO., 68 Essex st.
NONOTUCK SILK CO. (Corticelli), 68 Essex st.
CHAS. E. ADAMS, (Belding Bros.), 68 Essex st.

SILVER POLISH—CANDO
PAUL MFG. CO., 40 Fulton st.

SKIRTS
CENTURY SKIRT COMPANY, 77 Bedford.

SLOT MACHINES
BOSTON COIN MACHINE CO., 381 Albany st.

SPORTING GARMENTS
L. WOLFSON'S SONS, 37 Essex st.

STATIONERY—BLANK BOOKS
SAMUEL WARD COMPANY, 63 Franklin st.
HOOPER, LEWIS & CO., 107 Federal st.

STEEL OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
HAWKRIDGE BROS. COMPANY, 303 Congress st.
H. D. EVANS STEEL CO., 127 Oliver st.
WETHERELL BROTHERS, 31 Oliver st.

STORAGE AND COLD STORAGE
QUINCY MARKET WAREHOUSE CO.

STORE FIXTURES, REFRIGERATORS
CHADWICK & CARR CO., 175 Blackstone.

STOVE AND RANGE REPAIRS
JOS. HUSE & SON, 95-97 Blackstone st.
WAVERLY HEATING & SUPPLY CO., 28 Union.

SUSPENDERS, BELTS AND GARTERS
CHESTER SUSPENDER CO., 1257 Columbus av.

TAILORS' TRIMMINGS
JOSEPH KATZ & CO., 60 Chauncy st.

TIN PLATE, SHEET IRON & METALS
ARTHUR C. HARVEY CO., 374 Congress st.
BROWN WALES CO., 69-83 Purchase st.
FITZ, DANA & CO. (also Tinners' Tools), 110 North st.
HERRICK COMPANY, 40 Broad st.
RICHARDS & CO., 200 Causeway st.
WAITE, RAMLET & CO., 80 Broad st.

TOYS AND KITCHEN GOODS
W. S. CARR CO., 95 Pearl st.

TRUNKS AND SUIT CASES
ATWOOD, GOULD CO., 32 Federal st.
CUTTER & CUTTER, 22 Chauncy.

TYPEWRITERS
THE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield.

UNIFORM MANUFACTURERS
ARTHUR ONTHANK & CO., 105 Summer st.
M. LINSKEY & BROS. (also Helmets), 745 Washington st.

UPHOLSTERY, DRAPERY, CARPET AND HARDWARE
W. H. W. TEELE CO., 31 Kingston st.

VETERINARY MEDICINES
DR. A. C. DANIELS, 172 Milk st.

VINEGAR MANUFACTURER
THE C. W. WALKER CO., 10 Commercial wharf.

WALL PAPER
THOMAS F. SWAN, 24 Cornhill.
BOSTON WALL PAPER HOUSE, INC., 114 Pearl
J. OTIS McFADDEN CO. (window shades), 23 Cornhill.
G. L. FISHER & CO., 140 Dudley.
E. J. HICKEY & CO., 104 Friend st.
WM. MATHEWS, JR., 163 Milk st.

WHISKIES
MAY FAIR WHISKIES, 117 Merrimac.
MICHAEL DOHERTY & CO., 184 Kneeland.
WALTER H. KEITH, SON & CO., 160 Milk.
THOS. L. SMITH & SONS, 17 India.

WINES & LIQUORS—MAIL ORDERS
C. BERRY & CO., 84 Leverett st.
THOMAS SNOW & SON, 50 N. Market.
WARREN F. WITHERELL CO., 91 Causeway st.
W. BIXBY & CO., 116 Blackstone.
D. F. FLAGG & CO., 160 Blackstone.
J. E. DOHERTY CO., 615 Atlantic av.
JOHN F. CALAHAN & CO., 158 Federal.
CHAS. E. GASSETT & CO., 161 Blackstone.
F. M. DOYLE & CO., 182 Commercial.
HETHERSTON IMPORTING CO., 40 Broad st.

WOOD MANTELS
J. W. BAILEY & SONS CO., 14 Haymarket sq.

WROUGHT PIPE AND FITTINGS
TENNEY, MORSE & CO., 141 Pearl st.

ROBERT MEANS WEDS WEALTHY CHICAGO GIRL

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

This is the wedding day of Robert Whitman Means and Miss Alice Frances Hubbard. The ceremony takes place at the First Presbyterian Church at Lake Forest, Chicago. Mr. Means is the second son of Mrs. Arthur Little (Jessie Whitman) of Beacon street, and is a Harvard man and member of many of Boston's most prominent clubs. His older brother, Gordon Means, married Marjorie Rice of New York, and is best man at the wedding.

Directly after leaving Harvard, Mr. Means went into business in Chicago, and it was there he first met Miss Hubbard, who is the daughter of Mrs. William Hammond Hubbard (Susan Weare), the wealthy widow. The young people will be at home after November 15 at No. 63 East Division street, Chicago.

* * *

October 1 is the date set for the marriage of Mrs. Kirk B. Armour of Kansas City and Pay Director Charles W. Littlefield, U. S. N., of this city at Marblehead Neck. Mrs. Armour has for several Summers occupied a cottage at Magnolia, figuring prominently in the smart events of the North Shore, and it is there, her Summer home, that the wedding will take place. Mrs. Armour entertains lavishly throughout the season and has with her her son Watson Armour and family and her son, Watson Armour, and family and Littlefield, who has been a sort of Beau Brummell about town for years, is a tall, athletic type of man, and has any number of friends in the smartest Boston clubs, with which he is prominently identified. He belongs, among others, to the Country, Eastern and New York Yacht Clubs, and the Chevy Chase and Metropolitan of Washington. Mrs. Armour and her fiance met last year at Magnolia and their mutual friends are much pleased with the outcome.

* * *

Even at this early date arrangements for several of the Winter's leading events are being made. Among the important ones, the Friday evening subscription dances in the smaller ball room of the Somerset to which the young girls of the smart set, whose debuts are somewhat distant, and a number of the Harvard freshmen and juniors, are to be bidden. The matrons for these dances are Mrs. William H. Aspinwall of Hammond street, Chestnut Hill, and Mrs. John Lowell of Commonwealth avenue. Among the prominent girls to be included in the class are Mrs. Aspinwall's daughter, Miss Lucy Aspinwall; Mrs. Lowell's second daughter, Miss Olivia Lowell; Miss Miriam Sears, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Sears of Beacon street and Bar Harbor, and Miss Marion Sprague, eldest daughter of Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee.

* * *

The dates for the assemblies, the most fashionable and exclusive balls of the year, have also been selected. They are to be, as usual on Friday nights, January 6, and February 17, which brings the second the last Friday but one before Shrove Tuesday.

* * *

For the rest of September the drag hounds of the Myopia Hunt Club will met as follows: Tuesday, 27th, Hamilton Meeting House, and Friday 30th, J. H. Proctor's.

* * *

Robert Blake has been visiting his mother, Mrs. S. Parkman Blake of Boston and West Manchester at her sea-side villa. The Blakes are planning to remain at their shore home until the middle of October.

* * *

Mrs. Otis H. Luke and Miss Pauline Luke have left their Manchester villa, and are at The Weirs, N. H., for a few weeks of camp life. Miss Anna Luke is the guest of Miss Dorothy Melcher at her home in New Hampshire.

* * *

At the first meeting of the Manchester Woman's Club on Tuesday, October 4, Miss Katherine Loring will speak on "The Authors I Have Known."

PACKING FIRM WILL HAVE GREAT RANCH

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 24.—That Morris and Company, the Chicago packing firm has purchased 1,250,000 acres of land in Mexico, for one of the largest ranches in the world, was the announcement made here. The tract reaches within a few miles of El Paso and, it was said, a million dollar packing house would be established here.

$5.00 SAVES $5.00
25 to 50% on all Gas Bills
OUR
GAS
REGULATING
VALVE
SAVES CONSUMER THIS AMOUNT
AND IS
GUARANTEED

Once installed, lasts lifetime. This is the first Successful Gas Regulating Valve on the market. Many testify to a saving of 50%. Install in a few minutes on YOUR Piping, consequently no interference if you want it. Easy to install, simple and practical. SEND $5 TO-DAY AND POSITIVELY CONTROL YOUR GAS BILLS 25 to 50%.

CONSUMERS MFG. CO.
SYRACUSE, N. Y.
LIVE AGENTS WANTED.

ASTHMA
INSTANTLY RELIEVED
or YOUR MONEY BACK
DR. R. SCHIFFMANN'S
ASTHMADOR
is Sold by All Druggists
on a Positive Guarantee

to give instant relief in every case of Asthma, no matter how violent the attacks or obstinate the case, or YOUR MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED by the Druggist of whom you bought the package, without any question. (6)

R. Schiffmann Co., Proprietors, St. Paul, Minn.

Remember that we positively guarantee your complete satisfaction with everything sold here—if for any reason you feel dissatisfied with your purchase we cheerfully refund the price.

Jordan Marsh Company
OUR GREAT BASEMENT STORE

REMEMBER—Exaggeration is something never allowed in our advertisements you can place full confidence in every written statement—our goods live up to their description.

"A Store Within a Store" for the Sale of the Less Expensive Lines of Goods

These Goods Go On Sale Monday, September 26th

We Intend to Make the Last Week of September the Biggest of the Month in Our Great Basement Store---To Do So We Offer

Positively More Bargains and Better Bargains Than Possible With Any Other Store

Our regular Basement Store Low Prices have been made still lower on hundreds of things for this sale—and many thousands of dollars' worth came to us this week from New York manufacturers at almost our own prices.

Be Here Monday Without Fail---It Is a Sale Not to Be Missed

Silverware and Jewelry

89c Silver Plated Jewel Boxes—Blue silk lining	69c
1.25 Set of 6 A-1 Rogers Plated Teaspoons—Fancy bright pattern	50c
1.00 Pair A-1 Rogers Plated Tablespoons—Fancy bright pattern, a pair	39c
23c Coin Holders and Chains—Silver, gold plated and gun metal finish, assorted patterns	17c
50c to 1.00 Buckles and Sash Pins—Enamel and stone set, in a variety of designs	39c
25c Long Amethyst Bead Chains—In fancy designs	17c

Linens

2.00 All Linen Hemstitched Cloths—Size 2 x 2½ yds., heavy damask, excellent wearing quality	1.59
17c All Linen Huck Towels—Good size	12½c
79c Wide Lace Edge Scarfs—Size 21x54—with 2 rows of lace insertion	55c
32 x 32 Center Pcs. to match	55c
19c Hemstitched and Scalloped Edge Center Pieces—A variety of patterns	9c

Art Embroideries

35c Stamped Baby Nightingales—Mercerized poplins, stamped in effective white designs	25c
39c and 50c Scarfs, Squares and Centers—Special lot large sizes, neat buttonhole edge	25c

Handkerchiefs

Women's 6¼c Initial Handkerchiefs	5c
Women's 10c Pure Linen Handkerchiefs—4 for 25c, each	7½c
Men's 10c Pure Linen Handkerchiefs	7c

Bands

39c Persian Bands—An odd lot, silk applique trimmings, all colors	25c
25c Net Bands—In Persian and gilt effects	19c

58,000 Yards of Sensational Bargains

Opening Fall Sale of Colored and Black Dress Goods

4,380 Yards of 50 and 54 Inch Staple Fall Dress Goods

Worth from 75c to $1.50

Choice at 29c and 39c a yard

The most phenomenal dress goods bargain of the year; made possible only by the retirement from business of a manufacturer of women's suits and skirts, whose stock we purchased at a great sacrifice.

1.00 52 Inch All Wool Hopsacking—This is one of the new weaves, correct for fall wear—navy blue only	49c
1.00 52 Inch All Wool Serge—The new wanted fall shades, blue, brown, grey, wistaria, old rose, green and black	59c
1.00 42 Inch All Wool Prunellas—This is a self colored striped fabric and offered in a good line of fall shades	55c
1.00 42 Inch All Wool Prunellas—You'll find this all wool black satin prunella an exceptional value at	69c
1.00 50 Inch Worsted Suitings—In a variety of styles that are just the thing for fall wear	55c
69c 42 Inch All Wool Black Cheviots—A fine fabric for tailor-made gowns, and one that should be in great demand	42c

Umbrellas

Children's 75c Umbrellas—With choice fancy handles	49c
Women's and Men's 1.50 Umbrellas—Both plain and fancy handles	95c
Women's and Men's 2.00 Gloria Umbrellas Plain or fancy handles	1.29
Women's 1.25 Folding Umbrellas—Natural and plain handles	79c

Belts

50c Gilt Elastic Belts—Priced most reasonably at	25c
50c Suede Belts—All colors, also patent leather belts in red, black and white	25c

Stationery

25c Imported Post Card Albums—Black cloth binding, capacity 150 cards	8c
40c Typewriter Paper—Excellent for business, college students, or general use; 500 sheets	23c
1.50 Fountain Pens—A 14 karat gold pen, guaranteed, made by a leading maker	59c

Hamburgs

10c Cambric and Swiss Edgings and Insertions	5c
37½c to 62½c Skirtings and Corset Cover Edgings—Also 27 inch Batiste Flouncings	29c

Ribbons

17c Taffeta and Satin Taffeta Ribbons—4 and 4½ inches wide, all colors, a yd	12½c
33c Satin Taffeta Ribbons—5¾ inches wide, in desirable shades, a yd	19c
17c Black Taffeta Ribbons—5 inches wide, a yard	12½c
33c Fancy Ribbons—In all colors	19c

Smallwares

Children's 10c Hose Supporters—Good firm elastic, black and colors, a pair	6c
19c Doz. Bone Hair Pins—Card of one dozen, shell finish, perfect pins	10c
15c and 19c Bone Coat Buttons—All sizes in both bright and dull finish	10c

Leather Bags

Women's 1.50 Bags—Grain leather, large size, with outside pocket, black, only	89c
Women's 1.00 Hand Bags—Grain leather, several styles and sizes	69c

Laces

12½c to 20c Platte Val. Edges and Insertions—To match, 2 to 5 inches wide	7c
17c to 25c Fine White Oriental Top Laces—4 to 6 inches wide	12½c
50c White, Cream and Ecru Allovers—18 inches wide, all small designs	21c
1.00 Oriental Allovers—42 inches, all new designs	49c

Flannels

25c White Flannels—Extra fine quality, 27 inches wide	19c
7c Unbleached Domet Flannels—Fine soft fleece	5c
12c Eden Cloth—In stripes, a fine imitation of Scotch flannel	8c

Toilet Goods

25c Imported Tooth Brushes—Assorted shapes and sizes	13c
10c Violet Talcum Powder—Borated and nicely perfumed in ½ lb. sprinkler top cans	7c

Silks

59c Colored Crepe de Chine—All pure silk, 24 inches wide, fast edge in light and dark shades	39c
75c Satin Liberty—Twenty desirable shades, 23 inches wide, all silk, manufacturers' seconds	20c
69c New Plaid Silks—Ten new colorings, satin barred, good wearing quality	59c
1.00 Black Peau de Soie—Yard wide, best black silk	69c
75c Black Satin Duchess—Rich satin face; strong and sightly	49c

Bed Clothing

2.00 Fringed Bed Spreads—Full size, cut corners, Marseilles patterns	1.59
1.25 Comforters—Filled with selected cotton, both sides covered alike	95c
18c Pillow Cases—Bleached cotton, size 42 x 36 and 45 x 38 1-2	12½c
75c Sheets, soft bleached cotton, size 81 x 90	59c
8c Unbleached Cotton—5,000 yards, to be sold at a yard	6c

Wash Goods

29c Silk Chiffon—27 in. wide, all beautiful street and evening shades	19c
12½c to 25c Wash Goods—Consisting of short lengths.	4c, 7½c and 10c

Linings

49c English Venetian—32 inch, in black, white and gray	29c
15c Moreen—Good variety of colors	7c
59c Tailors' Serge—Satin finish, soft, lustrous, all popular shades, yd. wide	37½c

White Goods

25c Swiss Muslins—27 in. wide, in figures and crossbars, suitable for waists and dresses, a yd	15c
17c Persian Lawn—32 in. wide, sheer quality, a yd	11½c

See This Remarkable Value In
Embroideries
3,000 YARDS 9 TO 18 INCH
SWISS AND CAMBRIC SKIRTINGS
Worth 20c to 50c
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Women's Neckwear
12½c EACH
Worth 25c to 50c
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ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

HARVARD FOOTBALL WARRIORS SHOW UP WELL IN PRACTICE

DOVES BATTLE TO PUT ONE OVER ON CINCINNATI REDS

HARVARD FIRST AND SECOND IN SIGNAL PLAY

The Line-up:

TEAM A.		TEAM B.
Smith	l.e.	Jewett
ithington	l.t.	Hann
odell	l.g.	Parmenter
mith (P. D.)	c.	Perkins, Amory
[illegible]	r.g.	Fisher
lton	r.t.	Bush
[illegible]	r.e.	O'Flaherty
orbett	l.h.b.	Pierce
Frothingham	r.h.b.	Ted Frothingham
C. Leslie	f.b.	Tryon

By E. V. B. PARKE.

The Harvard football squad was given a little let up over yesterday's work this morning. Although they were out for an hour only preliminary practice was held, such as falling on the ball, tackling the dummy and passing the ball. The work was under the coaching of Burr and Cutting. The linemen were coached in charging and blocking, while the backs and ends did a lot of punting.

Team A and team B, with the same line-ups as used yesterday, went through a half hour of signal practice. Many trick plays were pulled off and a lot of open play tried, as well as forward passes, onside kicks and end-round plays. No line plays were tried again.

The scrimmage held yesterday afternoon between these teams proved that the varsity squad this year is fully the equal, if not better, than the squads which have been rounded into finished elevens on Soldiers Field during the past five or six years. All those who witnessed the scrimmages were loud in their praises for Coach Haughton and his able staff of assistants in the good work which they have obviously done in so short a time, the varsity aggregation showing up in first-class style against the second team, and giving a much better account of itself than is usually the case at this early stage of the game.

In ten minutes of play the team which appeared to be the first eleven scored twice on the second team, Corbett, the star halfback in the Crimson team last year, being the most conspicuous player again yesterday in the primary struggle of the year.

For a first scrimmage, Coach Haughton's charges unworked a remarkable number of open plays, the forward pass, end runs, onside kicks and direct passes being tried frequently with varied success.

The play which, however, gained the most ground for the varsity, was Corbett's skin tackle play, which worked havoc with the Yale eleven on Soldiers Field last Fall. There can be little doubt in the mind of anyone that Coach Haughton intends to make the most of the open game, and by using as many formations which comply with the more open tactics of the new rules, show that his protege—the new game—is really worth while after all.

There has been talk on many sides that the new game of football would be no game, and that the good old gridiron sport had been spoiled. To judge, however, from the scrimmage yesterday, the new game will be far more exciting than the old, and productive of greater possibilities for individual brilliancy without detracting anything from the importance and admissibility of team play.

Harvard Backfield Strong.

A word for the players. The backfield which carried the ball for the varsity, was one of the smoothest working set of backs which has been seen on Soldiers Field for many a day, and this is the more remarkable when you stop and think that the team has been out but five days. "Doc" Leslie, Corbett and "Tom" Frothingham, with Gardner as quarterback, made up the backfield quartet, and proved to be an admirable selection.

Wigglesworth made a twenty-five yard quarterback run, and on the next play, Perkins, the centre, was injured, wrenching his knee, and being forced to leave the game. This is the first injury of the year on Soldiers Field, in "bloodless football," but it is not expected to prove serious.

Several forward passes by Wigglesworth proved failures, and then the latest innovation of the new rules, the direct pass from centre to the back who is to run with the ball, was sprung on the spectators. This latter play gained some distance, to be specific about five yards each time, but the second team seemed to seize it too quickly to make it of much use to the varsity. To make this play at all efficient, there must be a strong line and one which must be able to open up a good sized hole when called upon.

Several more forward passes were attempted, followed by end runs, and finally, after fifteen minutes of scrimmaging the ball was pushed over for a score. It could hardly be called a score, however, for team B really lost the ball repeatedly, but was allowed to retain it for sake of practice in rushing the ball.

Eleven Shows Speed.

The work on the whole was most satisfactory, and permits one to draw the conclusion that Harvard has a ripping good squad this year, and should have a team which make things hum for all of her opponents. One of the reasons for practice to-day, both morning and afternoon, is the short time left in which to hammer the team in shape with the Bates eleven next Wednesday, and Harvard wants to make a good showing in that game, even though it is only a small game.

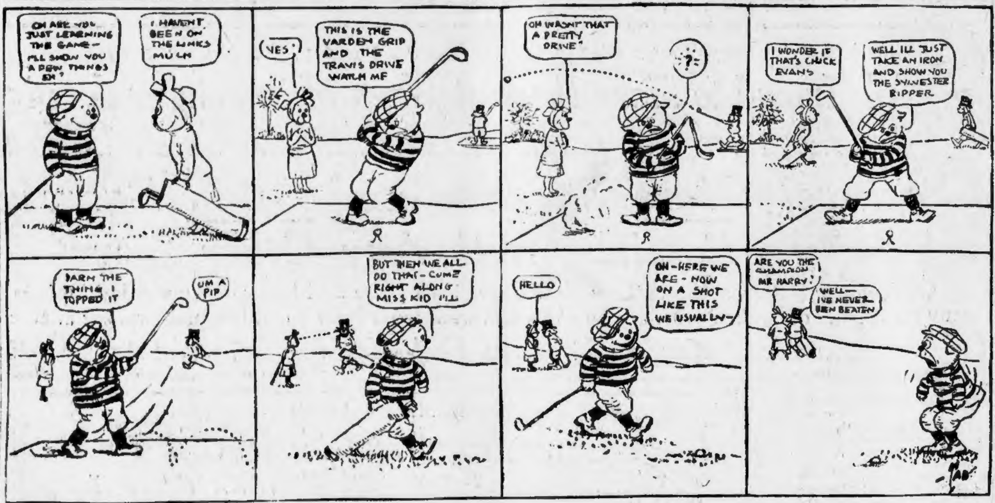
"Dick" Page, captain of the second team last Fall, and one of the snappiest little halfbacks which ever played on a second team on Soldiers Field, has been appointed coach of the team. He is returning to college for a course in Law School, and the members of the second squad are congratulating themselves on obtaining such an able coach to look after their welfare.

MORNINGSTAR PLAYS HOPPE 2,400 POINTS

Willie Hoppe and Ora Morningstar begin their 2,400-point match at 18:1 balk line billiards, at Maurice Daly's Academy, New York, next Monday evening. The match requires play of 400 points a night, for six nights. Hoppe is a general favorite for the match over the old clerk of the Adams House in this city.

CLIFTON, 2¼ in. high · BEDFORD, 2¼ in. high
The New ARROW Notch COLLARS
Sit snugly to the neck, the tops meet in front and there is ample space for the cravat.
15c., 2 for 25c. Cluett, Peabody & Co., Makers

Lost on the Links—A Bear ☘ ☘ ☘ ☘ By Tad


OH ARE YOU JUST LEARNING THE GAME— I'LL SHOW YOU A FEW THINGS EH?
I HAVEN'T BEEN ON THE LINKS MUCH
YES'
THIS IS THE VARDEN GRIP AND THE TRAVIS DRIVE WATCH ME
OH WASN'T THAT A PRETTY DRIVE"
?
I WONDER IF THAT'S CHICK EVANS
WELL I'LL JUST TAKE AN IRON AND SHOW YOU THE SYNESTER RIPPER
?
DARN THE THING I TOPPED IT
UM A PIP
BUT THEN WE ALL DO THAT—COME RIGHT ALONG MISS KID I'LL
HELLO
OH—HERE WE ARE—NOW ON A SHOT LIKE THIS WE USUALLY—
ARE YOU THE CHAMPION MR HARRY?
WELL— I'VE NEVER BEEN BEATEN
TAD

TYLER LOOKS A SURE FIND FOR THE DOVES

By SID WHIPPLE.

If Tyler had pitched the whole game there would have been a different tale to tell after the game yesterday. Frock went to the bad before he pitched the first ball, and a more pitiful spectacle has seldom been seen on those grounds. In about five minutes the Reds had scored two doubles, two singles, and a home run from Brother Frock's delivery, and five men had crossed the plate. The home run saw the end of Frock. And just as surely as Ferguson won his game Thursday, Mr. Frock lost his yesterday.

Then Tyler went in. Now Tyler comes from the Spindle City, and was found somewhere in New Hampshire. And he looks it. But he can pitch some just the same. He allowed one run in the first inning after Frock was through, but that was caused by Sheau's error. After that there was nothing doing for the Reds until the seventh inning, when two singles and a stolen base gave them another tally. Downey's homer in the eighth was the only other run the Reds captured.

Tyler was brought to Lowell by Pocahontas Smith. The erstwhile Smith found him lurking in the underbrush at Derry, N. H., wherever that is. He was playing in the hustling little shoe center of New Hampshire for an organization known as the Derry A. A., and for several years had startled the natives of that section by his wonderful delivery. His team beat the Suncook team, and the Hooksett team, and the Concord Independents, and St. Paul's C. T. A., and by gosh it beat every little underbrush team it ran up against. So Tyler left the old homestead little dreaming that from playing with the Derry A. A. he would soon be on the National diamond. Although he comes from the country, his is not a rural delivery, free or otherwise. He was a little wild at first, but given time, he'll surprise the folks back home yet.

Two of the rawest decisions were handed down yesterday that were ever seen in the city. Emslie, who has been handing the icy mitt to the Doves all this week, was the malefactor, and a subscription should be taken up to purchase a new pair of glasses for the ump. Even the Reds were surprised by the presents he gave them, and the Doves had good reason to feel sore.

CAMP ON COAST TRIP TO STUDY RUGBY GAME

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—Walter Camp, known as the father of American football, is on his way here. The information was conveyed to this city yesterday in a telegram to Sidney S. Peixotto, president of the Pacific Athletic Association, and head of the Columbia Park Boys' Club, from Harry Bromley, an Australian, now in the East.

Bromley intimates that the purposes of Camp's visit to the Coast is to study and investigate the football situation here.

Reports of the successful introduction and development of Rugby in this State and Nevada, and the publicity given to the tour of the American Rugby players in Australia and New Zealand has evidently aroused the East to the fact that the Rugby game is taking a strong hold in this country.

The fact that the game of field ball, which is the exclusive form of football played in Western Australia and Victoria, has also been introduced in California is likewise supposed to have some bearing on the Western trip of the prominent intercollegiate football expert.

Put Game in Colleges.

Bromley came to this country from Australia to do missionary work for the Australian game of field ball, and he writes encouragingly to Peixotto of his efforts to introduce it into the colleges of the Eastern States.

He says that he is confident that the game will be played by the students of Columbia and Fordham, and he is also hopeful of having it tried in several other prominent seats of learning in the East.

Camp's visit will probably cause considerable interest among the football players of the Coast. The famous Yale player was here in 1895, when he coached the Stanford Varsity team for its game with California.

A number of the players of that team are still in this vicinity, and they will no doubt join hands with the many Yale men on the Coast to give the famous football authority a suitable welcome. District Attorney Charles M. Fickert was one of the men who played on Stanford's team when Camp was coach.

Dr. Harry Reynolds, Dr. Jules Frankenheimer and Dr. Al Spaulding were also members of the team, which in 1895 battled in the rain to a tie score at Central Park.

Camp will no doubt spend much time discussing Rugby with the coaches and prominent players of California and Stanford and the other colleges and clubs which have taken so enthusiastically to this form of football.

With the presidents of the two colleges he has already discussed the football situation during visits paid by them to the East, and it is probable that during his stay here he will devote himself principally to watching actual play and talking over the situation with the active exponents of the Rugby and intercollegiate football codes.

HORSEMEN BELIEVE RACE FRAMED UP

Horsemen seem generally agreed that the 2:07 pacing race which closed the first week of the Grand Circuit racing at Columbus was the worst bit of framing seen this year.

W. A., who had finished a close second to Merry Widow in 2:03¼ at Indianapolis, was registered as favorite at $100, with Independence Boy, who had made two previous starts this week, at $80, Ruta D. $50 and the field $15.

Money poured into the cashier's boxes upon the second choice, Independence Boy, who was finally made favorite over W. A., but too late for the talent to switch.

While the money was coming in in stacks upon W. A. in the early selling a handsome wreath had already been prepared with which to decorate Independence Boy as the winner, and it lay under the judges' stand while the talent were unloading their coin upon W. A. Many of the boys received a terrific belting, and is it any wonder?

BOSTON NATIONALS RESERVE 29 PLAYERS

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—President Lynch of the National League has announced the reservation of the following players by the Boston Nationals:

Fred T. Beck, Charles E. Brown, Burg, William Burke, Josh Clarke, William S. Collins, Clifton Curtis, Elliott, Charles Evans, Cecil Ferguson, Samuel W. Frock, Gustave Getz, B. N. Good, Wilbur Goode, George F. Graham, C. L. Herzog, Barney Joy, McTighe, A. A. Mattern, Roy Miller, W. M. Parson, William Rariden, Oliver Seils, B. H. Sharpe, David E. Sheau, Speatt, W. J. Sweeney, Tyler and Walsh.

REFEREE HALTS BOUT.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24.—Harry Cutch of New York proved to be no match for George Griffin of the Eleven O'Clock Club at the Nonpareil A. C. The referee stopped the bout in the third round to save Cutch from going the voyage. Cutch appeared as if he knew nothing about the game.

HAL CHASE IS EXONERATED BY LEAGUE CHIEF

CLEVELAND, Sept. 24.—George T. Stallings, manager of the New York Americans, is to be the "goat" in the controversy which has been brewing between him and First Baseman Hal Chase for ten days.

No official statement will be issued until late to-day, but it does not take much of a guess to determine who has been the victor in the quarrel.

Frank Farrell, owner of the New York club, after his interview with Stallings at New York Thursday, came here and questioned his players closely in a secret session from which Chase was barred. He practically ignored Chase as far as the dispute with Stallings went.

Ban Johnson, president of the league, held a conference with Vice President Somers, who had represented the league at the investigation. Talks with Farrell and Chase and Tom Davis, secretary of the New York club, followed.

Prior to leaving for Chicago Johnson made the following anouncement:

"We have reached an understanding in this case, but it is up to Mr. Farell to make the official announcement. He will do that to-day or Sunday."

Then Mr. Johnson continued as follows: "Stallings has utterly failed in his accusations against Chase. He tried to besmirch the character of a sterling ball player and has utterly failed to injure his character. Anyone who knows Hal Chase knows he is not guilty of the charges brought by Stallings, and I am happy to say that the evidence of the New York players this morning showed Stallings up."

At the time the president of the league made this statement to the newspapermen, Farrell, Chase and Secretary Davis sat at a table in a hotel grill room. Chase was smiling and evidently very much pleased with the situation, despite the announcement that no official statement would be made until late to-day.

The report that Arthur Irwin, now acting as scout of the New York club, will be made manager, is not seriously credited. Chase will undoubtedly be the manager of the New York club in 1911.

The AMERICAN goes into more homes than all the other evening papers of Boston combined. It is the Quality newspaper.

BUNCH OF OLD STARS DEVELOP CORNELL SQUAD

ITHACA, Sept. 23.—Members of the Cornell football squad have begun practice ten days ahead of the usual Cornell schedule. Owing to a delay in the work of preparation the squad will not get up to Alumni Field for practice right away. They may wait until the university opens on October 1 before the shift is made.

The name name of the assistant field coach has not yet been announced and it is understood that the management is having difficulty in getting the man Reed wants to have help him out. The assistant coach is to be one of the older men who played when Reed was here as coach with Percy Haughton.

In addition to the assistant Reed is to have Al Hutchinson, who had marked success with the freshman eleven last Fall, as an assistant. Hutchinson will be here all Fall, and his specialty will be the back field. Hutchinson was but a fair halfback when on the varsity, but last Fall showed marked ability as a coach.

His freshman team was by all odds the strongest ever developed here. Hoffman, a varsity halfback on last year's eleven, who will work on the hill in the Fall, will assist the coaches throughout the season, and little Johnny Newhall, whose pluck and ginger are accounted of more value than his ability as an old quarterback, will also be here.

The coaches also hope to have a number of old stars back at various times, among them Joe Beachman, Torney, Heinie Schoelkopf, Frank Starbuck, Tommy Fennell, Bill Newman, Bert Hanson, Alexander, Clint Wyckoff, Al Brewster, Hawley Taussig, Bobby Young, Sandy Hunt, Harry Purcell, Bill Shephard and others. Should Reed lose out on his assistant, efforts will be made to get Beacham, Schoelkopf and Torney to spend time here.

Among the old varsity players in town for practice are Captain Stimson, fullback; Seagrave, centre; Munk, left tackle; Ribb and Krutch, halfbacks; Eagle, end; Stevenson, sub-end; Hale, South, Delano, Pfeiffer, sub-linemen; Baker and Wood, sub-quarterbacks; Gass, sub-fullback; Bates, O'Connell and Korber, halfkacks on the freshman eleven; Eyrich, Pitcher and Watson, sub-ends on freshman eleven, and Lawrence, Miller and Champaign, linemen on the freshman eleven. Manager Dugan announced this week that no date had been found to fill the vacancy caused by Fordham's withdrawal from football, and unless the New Yorkers play no game will be held here.

'METS' PLAN BIG OPEN AIR HORSE SHOW

The plans for the open air Autumn horse show of the Metropolitan Driving Club, at Charles River Road, Allston, on Columbus Day, Wednesday, October 12, are rapidly being completed.

The equine exhibition will be one of the largest held in this country out-of-doors, and the active committee consists of Edgar Power, chairman; Eugene V. R. Thayer, William H. Emerson, A. W. Davis, Thomas W. Mack and E. A. Fuller, secretary, John Hancock building, No. 178 Devonshire street, to whom all entries should be addressed. Entries close Friday, October 7, at 6 p. m.

Lists of classes and the order of the day at the "Mets" horse show will be as follows:

Class 1, Family Pairs—For the best pair of horses suitable for family carriage. Extreme action not required. Open to long or short tailed horses.

Class 2, Single Roadsters—For the best single roadster (trotter). To be hitched to an appropriate vehicle; extreme speed not required. Full harness, open or closed bridles at option of owner. Horse to count 70 per cent. Appointments to count 30 per cent.

Class 3, Novice Horses—For best novice horse, 15.1 hands or over, that has never won a blue ribbon at any recognized show. Conformation and all around action to be considered. Open to long or short tailed horses.

Class 4, Family Horses—For best single horse, suitable for family carriage. Extreme action not required. Open to long or short tailed horses.

Class 5, High Steppers, Pairs—For best pair of high steppers, 15.2 hands or over. Conformation and all around action to be considered. Open to short tailed horses.

Class 6, High Steppers, Pairs—For best pair of high steppers, under 15.2 hands. Conformation and all around action to be considered. Open to short tailed horses.

Class 7, Novice Pairs—For best pair novice horses, 15.1 hands or over, that have never won a blue ribbon at any recognized show. Conformation and all around action to be considered. Open to long or short tailed horses.

Class 8, Runabout Horses—For best runabout horses, should be under 15.2 hands and able to go a good pace. Conformation and manners to be considered. Open to long or short tailed horses. Gentlemen to drive.

Class 9, High Steppers, Single—For the best high stepper, 15.2 hands or under. All around action and conformation to be considered. Open to short tailed horses.

Class 10, Saddle Horses—For best saddle horse, 15 hands or over. To be ridden by lady or gentleman, horses to walk, trot and canter.

Class 11, Gig Horses—For best horse suitable for a gig, should not be under 15.1 hands or over 15.3 hands. Should have true, all around action, conformation and pace.

Class 12, Harness Tandems—For best harness tandem. Conformation, manners and all around action to be considered.

Class 13, Saddle Horses—For best ladies' saddle horse, 15 hands or over. To be ridden by a lady, walk, trot and canter.

Class 14, High Steppers, Single—For best high stepper, 15.2 hands or over. All around action and conformation to be considered. Open to short tailed horses.

Class 15, Combination Horses—For best combination horses. To be judged as a saddle horse, suitable also for driving purposes. To be shown to an appropriate vehicle first and then to be shown under saddle.

Class 16, Runabout Horses—For best ladies' runabout horse. Should be under 15.2 hands and able to go a good pace. Conformation and manners to be considered. Open to long or short tailed horses. Ladies to drive.

Class 17, Sporting Tandems—Sporting tandems. Wheeler to have conformation, manners and substance. Leader to have quality and manners, and to show over regular jumps.

Class 18, Pony Outfit, Single—For best pony outfit, single. Pony must not exceed 14.2 hands. Lady, gentleman, boy or girl to drive.

Class 19, Four-in-Hand Race, distance about 1½ miles on the flat—The trot being the four-in-hand gait on the flat, that gait must be maintained throughout the race. Horses making a break must be pulled down to the trot at once. Crossing the track or any interference with others will be not permitted. The condition of the horses at the finish to count 60 per cent. Conformation of the horses to count 20 per cent. and the action 20 per cent.

Class 20, Galloway Race—For horses 15.2 hands and under. To be raced on track. Distance ¼ mile straightaway. Riders to wear colors.

Class 21, Hurdle Race—For horses 15.2 hands and under. Distance ½ mile, 3 regulation hurdles.

RECRUIT FANS 19 MEN IN 7 INNINGS.

HINCKLEY, Ill., Sept. 24.—Pierce, recently bought by the Boston Americans from Augusta, Ga., to-day struck out 19 men in seven innings and allowed only one hit.

Pierce pitched for Hinkley against Dekalb, establishing the season's record.

STANDING AND TO-DAY'S PLAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	93	44	.679	Cincinnati	71	72	.497
Pittsburg	81	58	.583	St. Louis	56	80	.412
New York	81	58	.583	Brooklyn	58	84	.398
Phillies	72	68	.514	BOSTON	48	93	.343

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Cincinnati at Boston.
Pittsburg at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Chicago at New York.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

		R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	6 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0	8	11	0
Doves	0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	2	8	2

Batteries—Beebe and Clark; Tyler and Rariden.

		R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 0	4	10	0
Giants	0 2 2 0 0 1 1 0 x	6	8	3

Batteries—Cole and Kling; Crandall and Meyers.

		R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	2	4	0
Pittsburg	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	1	4	1

Batteries—Perry and Gibson; Moran and Dooin.

		R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0 0 0 0 0 0 3 4	7	9	1
Brooklyn	0 0 0 1 0 0 1	2	8	0

Batteries—Alberts and Bresnahan; Burke and Berger.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Athletics	95	42	.693	Cleveland	64	76	.457
Detroit	80	60	.571	Washington	59	80	.424
BOSTON	78	60	.565	Chicago	58	80	.420
New York	79	61	.564	St. Louis	43	97	.307

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Boston at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Cleveland.
Washington at St. Louis.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

		R.	H.	E.
New York	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0	2	5	0
Cleveland	0 0 0 3 0 3 1 0 x	7	13	0

Batteries—Hughes and Mitchell; Mitchell and Smith.

At Detroit—Red Sox-Detroit, postponed, rain.

At Chicago—Athletics-White Sox, postponed, rain.

At St. Louis—Washington-St. Louis, postponed, rain.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Rochester	91	59	.607	Montreal	69	78	.469
Newark	86	66	.566	Buffalo	68	81	.456
Baltimore	82	69	.543	Jersey City	65	87	.428
Toronto	80	72	.526	Providence	61	90	.404

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Buffalo at Toronto (two games).
Providence at Baltimore (two games).
Jersey City at Newark.
Rochester at Montreal.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

		R.	H.	E.
Providence	0 0 0 0 1 2 1 0 0	4	10	2
Baltimore	3 0 5 3 0 0 4 0 x	15	19	5

At Montreal—Montreal, 3; Rochester, 2.

At Jersey City—Jersey City, 5; Newark, 1.

At Toronto—Toronto, 7; Buffalo, 4 (first game). Toronto, 7; Buffalo, 3 (six innings, second game).

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A FRANKLIN USED CAR which has been rebuilt in FRANKLIN SHOPS is mechanically new and will then outwear the average new car and cost less to operate.

The FRANKLIN policy of rebuilding FRANKLIN USED CARS merits and should receive serious consideration. When a used FRANKLIN is exchanged for a new FRANKLIN it is completely disassembled in our shops to the last nut and bolt, and every part which shows wear is replaced. The car is then assembled with the same infinite care and skill which prevail in the assemblage of our new cars, is repainted, and is finally turned out mechanically a new car. While the first newness of upholstery and top and tires is gone, the work that the car will do is there in the same degree as when it left the factory a new car. Not only will it outwear the average water-cooled car, but it will cost materially less to operate.

In support of this policy, it should be noted that during the past year 98% of the buyers of FRANKLIN REBUILT CARS have expressed themselves as satisfied, and over 50% either gave their order for a new FRANKLIN or brought in some one who did.

One of our used car owners expressed it very happily when he said: "When you buy a FRANKLIN USED CAR your troubles are at an end, not beginning. You simply ride when you wish as fast as you wish, as far as you wish, with the FRANKLIN world-famous suspension between you and discomfort."

FRANKLIN USED CARS are sold at bargain prices to make FRANKLIN users.

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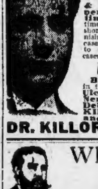

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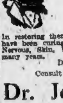

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NO EASY SNAP
TO BEAT WHITE

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

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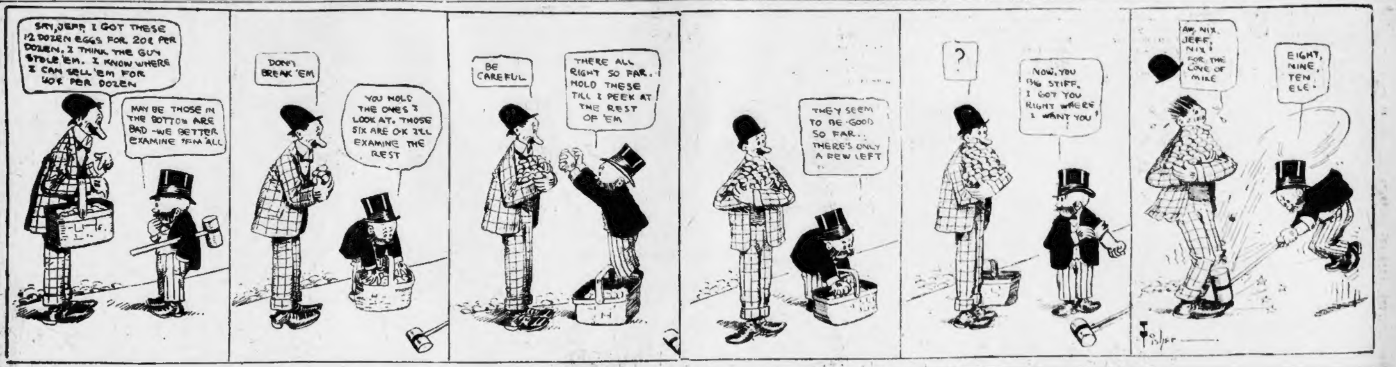
CHASE IS RIGHT
IN YANK QUARREL

Little Jeff Plays a Real Mean Trick on Mutt ☘ ☘ ☘ By "Bud" Fisher


SAY, JEFF, I GOT THESE 12 DOZEN EGGS FOR 20¢ PER DOZEN. I THINK THE GUY STOLE 'EM. I KNOW WHERE I CAN SELL 'EM FOR 40¢ PER DOZEN
MAY BE THOSE IN THE BOTTOM ARE BAD - WE BETTER EXAMINE 'EM ALL
DON'T BREAK 'EM
YOU HOLD THE ONES I LOOK AT. THOSE SIX ARE O.K. I'LL EXAMINE THE REST
BE CAREFUL
THERE ALL RIGHT SO FAR. HOLD THESE TILL I PEEK AT THE REST OF 'EM
THEY SEEM TO BE GOOD SO FAR.. THERE'S ONLY A FEW LEFT
?
NOW, YOU BIG STIFF, I GOT YOU RIGHT WHERE I WANT YOU
AW, NIX, JEFF, NIX! FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE
EIGHT, NINE, TEN, ELE-
Fisher

AD WILL FIND WHITE TOUGH BOY TO WHIP

By ED W. SMITH.

Milwaukee will see a great lightweight contest after all. The Badger Athletic Club has clinched a meeting between Wolgast and Frankie White of Chicago. October 7 is the date of the go.

Wolgast, having missed out on several weeks of theatrical work while McFarland was finding out what weight he could make, was forced to accept a match for the week in which he was to have met the Chicagoan. As Frankie White was the best available boy, and has proved a good card in Milwaukee recently, he was given the opportunity.

That the Cadillac man is not picking out anything easy or has no intention of that was indicated by the stand of his manager, Tom Jones, in Milwaukee when approached by the different promoters there for a match.

Ad Bars Nobody.

"Anybody you can get to accept the match just as long as Wolgast is given his price for the match," is what he told them.

With this leeway it didn't take long for the Badger Club leader, now Bennie Steinel in the absence in Australia of Tom Andrews, to get busy. John Krone, who happens to be everybody's friend upon an occasion of that kind, called the young matchmaker's attention to the fact that he had a powerful match right before his eyes. The tip was a good one and in a jiffy the terms had been arranged.

White has been going along in exceptionally fast style recently. His showing in the gymnasium has been great, and when he was matched with Jack Redmond in Milwaukee many predicted that he would slaughter the young man upon whose hard head the champion splintered an arm not so very long ago. Redmond was figured in Milwaukee as one of the toughest of the new crop of lightweights, and when White bested him with great ease, showing excellent form at the same time, the Milwaukee fans were willing to acknowledge that he was some shakes in the fighting line.

White Resembles Wolgast.

White has picked his way none too carefully toward a battle with the champion. For the past three years he has been battling earnestly enough, but has been compelled to take whatever matches he could find here and there. He has fought in shape and out of it, but always with considerable credit to himself, and now, with a match with the best man in the class in his hands, he is prepared for the battle of his life.

In size, appearance and general fighting style he is a great deal like Wolgast excepting that he does not cover up as much as the champion when pressed for ground. Nobody seems able to do quite as well as Wolgast at that. Picking up a photograph of White, one might easily be led to believe it was Wolgast, even the facial resemblance being close.

Of one thing the champion may be sure—and doubtless ere this he has made up his mind to it. He will face in White one of the toughest, gamest men in the business. Wolgast will need to be in shape for him, as White is a regular Battling Nelson when it comes to assimilating the punishment.

The ease with which White disposed of Redmond, who gave Wolgast a tough argument, makes the present match an excellent card in Milwaukee, where the fistic sky is cleared now and everything lovely.

SAMMY SMITH WALLOPS BROWN

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Members of the National Sporting Club saw a real boxer in young Sammy Smith of Philadelphia, who handed a scientific trimming to Knockout Brown, in a fast ten-round bout here. Smith is eighteen years old and has been in the ring less than a year, but outboxed, outgeneraled and outfought Brown all the way. The latter rushed incessantly, trying to land a sleep producer, but he failed to connect with the Quaker's jaw. He was constantly punching the air, while Smith, a genuine fighting machine, jabbed, hooked and uppercut him in a way that brought words of approbation from the big crowd. Smith won on points by a margin so wide that it would be hard to measure it.

HOLIDAY RACING CARD AT HUDSON

The Hudson Driving Club and Fair Association announce an attractive card of holiday races at Riverside Park, Hudson, Columbus Day, October 12. A free-for-all event, half-mile heats; a 2:50 class and a named race comprise the list of races. Entries close with W. A. Pierson, secretary, Hudson, October 8.

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G. F. SANFORD COACH AT YALE

LAKEVILLE, Ct., Sept. 24.—George Foster Sanford, one of the most famous fooball players of the early 90's, is here to-day to coach the members of the Yale football squad for three days before their departure for New Haven.

Sanford is one of the best Yale graduate coaches and has always proved an inspiration to the men, but of late years he has done little coaching at Yale. However, he was one of the coaches who talked to the members of the team between the halves of the famous Yale-Princeton game in 1907, after which, with ten points against them, the members of the Yale team went in and won. He coached the line men in the practice to-day and everyone was glad to see him.

There was a short scrimmage in the morning, but the coaches took the ball away from the teams at times to try special plays, so that the relative merits of the teams could not be judged. Capt. Daly and Field were the best ground-gainers, and Corey and Howe both did well on quarterback runs. The forward pass was used considerably in making gains by each sides.

The work of Brooks and Philbin, who the greater part of the time have played at end on the varsity eleven, has encouraged the coaches greatly.

FINGER BALL EXHIBITION.

Professor John J. Shields will give an exhibition of finger billiards with small balls and pool shots at the Corinthian Yacht Club, Marblehead, Saturday night. Mr. Shields is champion of the East with the small ivory balls.

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STRAIGHT TIPS FOR SPORT FANS

LEO HOUCK, THE SCRAPPY LAD from Lancaster, Pa., now thinks that he can put it all over Stanley Ketchel. His emissary, Louis Durlacher of Philly, blew into the office to hand out the above info. Lou would like to have the bout pulled off here, and says that he would let Ketch weigh in if the bout is one of twelve rounds. As for the consideration—75 per cent. to the winner, and 25 per cent. to the loser, suits Durlacher, Houck, and a few others who think the Lancaster boy the candy kid.

DURLACHER'S ENTRANCE TO THE dope stall where I preside was like a searchlight breaking up the darkness. It was some lightsome when he beat it by the office boy, but when he came behind me and peered over my shoulder, I thought some gorgeous planet had come to life and put old Mr. Sun in the rum-dum class. A piece of glass the size of a walnut nailed to Lou's shirt front, a stone as large as a turnip on the third finger of his right hand, and two miniature acetylene lamps on his cuffs, are what had put the sun to the bad. Gee, but it's great to run a stone factory, and keep wise to the boxers that are some goods.

IF THERE'S ONE THING THAT DURlacher can do it is to talk. He's there forty different kinds of ways. He'd make a hit selling de luxe editions of Shakespoke at a thousand a copy. He'd sell them as fast as he would a two-carat stone at forty cents. But list to Lou—"This fellow Houck is the best ever. He's got it on Stanley Ketchel and is willing to tackle Stanley at six or twelve rounds, either in this city or some other burg. If the bout is ever pulled off here, we won't ask for any Charlie Whites. Maffit Flaherty is good enough for us. Not only do I think Houck can hold his own with Ketchel, but I've got some good money—yep, it's Uncle Sam's coinage—that Leo can whip him. Take it from me he's the best ever." All of which draws out the comment that Lou was going some.

THERE ARE A WHOLE LOT OF ginks who think that the only good big battle that can be pulled off which will arouse the fight fans to any extent is one between Jack Johnson and Sam Langford. They're mistaken. There's others. Of course a bout between the Boston tar baby and the gent who handed it to Jeff would draw just a few beans, but the roll to be copped wouldn't be big enough to make Johnson quit his theatrical engagements just now. No sirree.

IT WOULD BE A CORKING GOOD scrap all right, but I'm afraid Ho Ho Sam couldn't negotiate that kind of company. With anybody else, yes. But with Johnson, no. My advice to Langford is to clean up all the fast middleweights and their coin and maybe in a year or so, when he gets heavier and Johnson shows signs of going back a bit, let 'em have it out.

I SUPPOSE IT'S ALL RIGHT TO GIVE the girls a boost once in a while, providing, of course, that the "lady in the case" is still under sweet sixteen. Well, Miss Eleonora Sears may be the star in high society sport circles, but if you get out Ashmont way just inquire around about Miss Alice Martin, a little schoolgirl. She sure can beat most of the boys at any branch of sport, and it would do your heart good to see her throw a baseball. Some class to Alice.

WILLIE LUCAS, WHO BOXED DAVE Deshler a ten-round draw at the Armory Club, is again willing to meet the Cambridge lad. Quinn hands me the following statement to-day, explaining all:

> Straight Tips: Willie Lucas accepts Alex McLean's challenge in behalf of Deshler for another match. Lucas met Deshler at catchweights last week and Deshler had several pounds on him. Lucas is willing to let Deshler weigh 135 ringside or 133 at 6 p. m. McLean claims Deshler cannot do 133, so Lucas will allow him to make 135 ringside. Lucas will place $250 forfeit for weight with Mish Murray. Lucas received the lion's share of the applause last week after the bout, and as Deshler asked for another bout, Lucas is willing to give it to him. Lucas would like to box Baldwin or any of the best lightweights around Boston, who can make the weight. Lucas has cleaned up all the lightweights in Philadelphia, including Young Erne, and that alone shows class. Let us hear from Deshler. Yours,
> JIM QUINN.

ALECK McLEAN, WHO HOLDS MATTY Baldwin's purse strings, comes across with the info that his man has received an invitation to joust with Lew Powell of California at the Fairmount Club in New York. Mac jumped at the bid, and allowed his man would be present at the bee, provided Powell would make 133 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon of the Mash and that the club would pull off the match on October 18.

AL ALSO GIVES THE FOLLOWING dope. Dave Deshler will hook up with Willie Lucas before the club giving the most kale for any number of rounds. Quoth Al, "Lucas will then find out who has a stitch in his side. Just let Lucas put up a forfeit and then watch how quick I cover it. The masuma can be put up with any newspaper or other reliable party."

THE AVERAGE AMERICAN SCHOOL boy is certainly a wonder, no matter what way you take him. Only a week ago he was speeding around the bases, right up on his toes, waiting for a chance to beat out some swift bunt or throw, and here he is to-day in his football togs, holding some opposing player in the line as solid as the Rock of Gibraltar. Can you beat him?

THE MORE YOU HAVE TO DO WITH Johnson the more he grows on you. I expected to see the colored champ come back from Reno all fussed up and talking loud like the ordinary bull. But Johnson has handled himself like a diplomat. He talks cleverly; knows what he wants to say, says it and quits. He takes his newfound honors a whole lot more modestly than most actors I have met. He is the soul of good nature, has a great sense of humor, uses the English language better than most scrappers, keeps both feet on the ground and can get away with almost anything he tackles. He's got brains, that lad. Since that Reno affair, I guess everybody is glad that if the white man couldn't win it was Johnson who turned the trick. He's a good kid, I like him and I hope to see him get along.

GOLF GOSSIP CLUB NOTES

The selection of Rodney W. Brown of the Meadowbrook Golf Club, and Walter R. Tuckerman, of the Stockbridge Golf Club, for the Massachusetts golf team, comes as a just reward of merit, and as a visible proof that the selection committee is active, and earnest to have the best represent the State. Both of the above players played particularly well in the national, and have done well in local tournaments. R. W. Brown has distinguished himself further. He has always been known as a long "swatter," but there is a rock down on the Essex County links going to the first hole that is known as "Rodney's Rock," a marking post of one of his terrific bingles, measuring around 270 odd yards.

After the collegiate meeting is over the Essex links will be practically closed up. Alterations are going to be made to many parts of the course, and the amateurs of this State who have become so attached to this Manchester course are interested to see what will be done next in the line of improvement. Essex is now among the best courses in the State, and with the committee that heads this year's workings there should be a still better test of golf to greet the players next Spring.

So many players were down at North Scituate last Saturday that although the tournament season of the Hatherly Golf Club had ended a member foreseeing a large field, put up a cup and an interesting tourney was held. It is the spirit of such men that further golf and help it.

All eyes of the Bay State amateurs are on the players in the interstate team match at the Country Club Saturday with Rhode Island, for this annual meeting will serve as a fining pot for the Lesley Cup matches to be played at Myopia next Friday and Saturday. Massachusetts has a fine lot of golfers this year, and should do well at Myopia.

The ten players of the Bay State who will play on the Massachusetts golf team against Rhode Island, at the Country Club to-day are: J. G. Anderson, R. W. Brown, T. M. Claflin, T. R. Fuller, P. Gilbert, A. G. Lockwood, H. Schmidt, T. G. Stevenson, H. W. Stucklen, W. R. Tuckerman, P. W. Whittemore and H. H. Wilder. This team will also play in the Lesley cup matches on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, at Myopia, when the tri-State matches are played. The addition of W. R. Tuckerman and Rodney W. Brown to the team will strengthen it, as both players have been at the top of their game of late and show themselves most capable.

HUESTON EASY WINNER.

Tobin of Lynn secured sixty-two balls to Hueston's 125 at Mish Murray's billiard palace. Jimmy Ryan, three-cushion champion of New England, gave the expert quite a rub. Score—Hueston, 125; Ryan, 78.

FOOTBALL PLAYS UNDER NEW RULES
Ten trick plays under new rules for only ten cents. NEEDHAM STAMP CO., Needham, Mass.

HORSE NOTES and SPEEDWAY

President Fred C. Garmon and G. Pray Smith of the Metropolitan Driving Club will be judges at the Reading Fair Horse Show September 28.

* * *

The half-mile track campaigners wanted no part of the game of the Boston pacer Gallagher, 2:03¼, at Greenfield, which resulted in his flight against the watch.

* * *

The Rochester Fair races, which begin on Tuesday, promise some excellent sport. Good weather is all that is needed to provide some smashing races over the popular New Hampshire half-mile track.

* * *

The Reading Fair races for the matinee trotters and pacers and including events for the free-for-all 1:10, 1:16 and 1:20 horses will bring out some splendid sport for the amateur drivers, and entries are assured from the Metropolitan, Fellsway, Dorchester and Old Colony Driving Clubs.

* * *

Senator Hale, 2:10¼, the good son of Bingen, 2:06¼, and who attracted so much attention at Readville, where he was prepared by Dan Kelty, was generally timed in 2:10 flat in the second heat of his race, in which he defeated Baron Penn at Indianapolis.

* * *

Chester Pike did the starting at the Vermont State Fair races at White River Junction this week, and, as usual, performed excellently with the flag and bell-rope.

* * *

The Boston horsemen at Framingham this week were entertained by seeing the old trotting campaigner Max G., 2:12½, perform in the amateur race for matinee horses. Quite a while since any of the boys had seen this old timer upon a track. Everyone will remember the scandal that attended this old fellow when raced by a previous owner.

* * *

The chestnut pacing mare Barbara B., 2:15¾, record secured this week, for her owner, Fred Adams, at Framingham, works like a charm for the popular "Met" reinsman and should also be a winner at Rochester in the 2:18 class.

* * *

Billy Croft of the Fellsway Driving Club will start Aintree, 2:10¾, in the free-for-all event for the matinee horses at the Reading Fair.

* * *

The withdrawal of Betvasia, 2:12¼, from the 2:15 trot at Columbus, by reason of sickness, and in which she was carded to meet Scientia, 2:11¼, new record, was a great disappointment. Had the Foxboro mare been in shape to start she would have properly delivered the goods, for she has been over a mile track this year in 2:10¼.

* * *

Some of the boys out on the big line timed Miss Lotta Crabtree's Sonoma Girl, 2:04¼, in 2:03¼ in that race at Syracuse.

* * *

The Grand Circuit followers have about despaired of seeing Baron May, 2:06¼, the Attleboro stallion, accomplish anything this year. The bad manners of this fellow ruin his chances to bring his great speed into play, and take into camp some of the crack fields who oppose him.

TROTTING RECORD BY COCHATE BELLE

The filly Cochate Belle, by Cochate, 2:11½, the noted sire of the Shawsheen River Farm, Bedford, has just taken a trotting record of 2:24¼ at Columbia, Tenn., over a half-mile track, and afterward showed a public mile over the same track in 2:20. In a race at Nashville, Cochate Belle won in 2:27 and 2:28.

During this later racing engagement the Tennessee State Fair was in progress with all manner of noise and counter attractions, but the filly was as steady as a clock, never lifting her nose, and acted for all the world like an aged trotter.

ENGLISH HIGH MAY TACKLE MALDEN HIGH

Athletic relations between Boston English High and Malden High may be renewed this Fall. The Malden coach, Charlie Cuddy, has been negotiating with the teacher-manager of English High for a date on their football schedule this Fall, and if arrangements are made they might also meet in baseball. Malden High was a member of the interscholastic league up to five years ago.

World's Trotting Record Oct. 24, '05, Mile 1.58¼

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CUBS CAST-OFF MAKES GOOD WITH THE REDS

Mike Mitchell, the Springfield man who is the star outfielder of the Cincinnati Reds, who play the Doves here to-day, is one of the players who have been tried out and found wanting by one club, only to come back and make good with another team in the same league.

Mitchell was tried out by the Chicago Cubs and found wanting before he was picked up by Cincinnati and made good. Now he is considered one of the most valuable men in the business. Mitchell is still young, but he has quite an interesting history.

Big Mike has played professional ball for eight years, but he started in at an early age and he is now just reaching the prime of his career. He was born and brought up in Springfield, one of a large family of boys and girls, and there he spent his boyhood and got his introduction to the national game. He was a natural athlete, and his work on the amateur teams about Springfield was so good that he was soon given a chance to play professionally.

Played in New York League.

His first engagement was with the Schenectady team of the New York State League, in 1902, where he played centre field, and hit for an average of .292, giving an exhibition of his slugging abilities.

At the end of the season he was sold to the Syracuse Club, of the same league, and he remained there for two years, playing first base one season and centre field the next. He hit close to 300 both years, and his work at the bat was so strong that he attracted the attention of Frank Selee, at that time the manager of the Chicago Cubs, and one of the best judges of talent in the business.

Selee drafted Mitchell for the Cubs, and Mike took the training trip to California with the Chicago Club in the Spring of 1905, when the Cubs worked out at Santa Monica, a seashore resort a few miles from Los Angeles.

Cubs Didn't Give Him a Chance.

If Mike had been given a chance to play in the outfield at this time he would never have been a member of the Red team, for he would undoubtedly have secured a permanent berth with the team that was so soon to win the world's championship. But he was sent to first base on the second team, which had a long barn-storming tour to make en route home, and never played in the outfield at all.

Of course, he could not expect to beat out Frank Chance as the regular first baseman, and so he lost out on his chance to stick in the big show at that time. When the season opened he was sold to the Portland Club of the Pacific Coast League, where he played for the two following years.

The first year he played first base and hit .251, but in 1906 he was sent to left field and added just 100 points to his batting average. His work that year was so good that he was purchased by the Cincinnati Club, joining the Reds at Marlin, Tex., in the Spring of 1907. Since that time Mike has been the main guy as a sun fielder in the National League.

Boxing News in Brief Form

Dan McKetrick, manager of Joe Jeannette, called up the AMERICAN to say that Jack Johnson has turned down an offer to mingle with Joseph over in Paris. "Victor Breyer, matchmaker of the club, offered Johnson $20,000 for his end," said Daniel, "but the champion told me over the long distance that he was too busy to fight Jeannette."

* * *

Dick Curley, the inventor of sixteen different types of bombs, has dug up an automobile (never mind where he got it) and challenges Kid McCoy, Jack Johnson or Jimmy Kelly to a match race from one mile up to a million.

* * *

By the way, Kid Griffo wants to race his white nag against Curley and his auto.

* * *

arley Seiger has been matched to fight Morris Lemoyne at Webster, in a twenty-round mill on Wednesday.

* * *

Morris Harris and Jeannette have been secured by the National Club of New York to box there September 30. This should be a corking good bout. Harris put up a great fight against big Tom Overby a few weeks ago, stopping the giant in two rounds. Harris has also given Langford some tough fights.

* * *

Frankie Burns is keen to get on with Johnny Coulon in a fifteen-round bout. The Armory A. A. has made an offer for the fight, and Tommy Lee, Burns's manager, has accepted. No word has been received from Coulon yet.

* * *

Lee is ready to put up $1,000 that Burns will get the decision over Coulon, and will post the money the minute the champion says the word.

* * *

Jack (Twin) Sullivan will probably be matched with Al Kaufman, Bill Lang or Stanley Ketchel in the near future. Tom O'Rourke is trying to arrange the bout for the Boston welter, and if he succeeds the fight will take place in a few weeks.

* * *

Lew Powell, the Pacific coast lightweight, left Chicago for New York yesterday, and will go into training at once for a hard campaign this Winter. Powell is very anxious to get on another match with Wolgast, and is confident he can trim the champion the next time they meet.

* * *

Al Kaufman is to be given another easy one to meet. He has been practically matched to box Jim Stewart in Philadelphia.

* * *

The bout between Al Kaufman and Al Kubiak, booked for Baltimore, has been postponed to September 26, to give Kubiak more time to train. Kubiak discharged his manager for signing him to box Kaufman at a too early date.

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· THE · AMERICAN'S · MAGAZINE · PAGE ·

Daysey Mayme on a Visit to New York

By FRANCES L. GARSIDE

Frances L. Garside is the well-known writer whose Daysey Mayme articles have been published from time to time in every newspaper in the United States. She was for years one of the leading editors of the Atchison Globe, and has contributed frequently to the magazines. She is now writing exclusively for the Hearst newspapers.

DAYSEY MAYME APPLETON has won prizes at county fairs on a painting of "Sunset in Italy." True, she never has been in Italy, but she has seen sunsets, which is half the title, and most pictures of sunsets look like watermelons, anyway, cut in half, with the seeds picked out.

Having also the artistic temperament which is displayed in careless attire, and with a tea to her credit, which she gave in the attic, with a number of pictures around on easels, and which she called her "studio," she felt capable of looking at the pictures in New York's art gallery and passing judgment upon them. She had intended to spend a day there, but hurried so rapidly in passing the statuary and paintings that shocked her that she went through on a dead trot and made a complete round of the exhibit in forty minutes.

"The thing that impressed me most," she wrote home to the Black and White Club, of which she is a member, though she never does anything without using a lot of red and green, black and white reminding her of second mourning, "was the men carved in marble wearing little short skirts and lying on their backs.

"It is the attire the men of the future must adopt when we women gain our rights. With short knee skirts and bare feet, man would be equipped for scrub brush and broom, and I have a notion that this attire represents their condition of that day. They looked brawny and strong, as if beating a carpet would have been a task of merriment, and their muscles must have been a joy to the maiden of old who was looking for a husband capable of doing the housework.

"Their attitude seemed a shiftless waste of time, but evidently they were kept so busy the only chance the artists had to snap them was when they lay down to rest.

"The female figures in the nude were not at all fashionable, and I have decided to look in the corsetiere's windows downtown for suggestions for my painting of 'Venus at Her Bath.' The painters of women in this exhibit seem desirous of handing down to posterity proofs of an old-time custom. There were hundreds of women on the walls with babes in their arms, but not a nursing bottle in sight. This might prove a valuable suggestion to you members of the Black and White Club who are looking for something to do that is original and will bring fame: Paint a picture of a young mother with a look of divine tenderness on her face giving her baby a nursing bottle. There was a picture of 'Washington Crossing the Delaware' which covered one wall, but which failed to impress me, the man who goes up in airships doing so much that is braver."

Daysey Mayme feels that she proved herself a good art critic. She backed away from the pictures to get the right light as often as anybody, and knocked down more people than any other lover of art on the floor. She closed the day by getting a lunch in the basement restaurant, where she ordered chicken croquettes.

"The New Yorkers have me beaten," she wrote in great humiliation. "I have a record of making forty-three croquettes out of one chicken leg, but here in New York they do better than that."

JUST WHAT THE WILD WAVES SAID!

An ocean liner flirtation—and why the rich rancher and the cotton broker exchanged fiancees on the pier. See

TO-MORROW'S BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

To-day's Best Story

LIEUT. WILLIAM P. SHERIDAN, the noted police officer with the camera eyes, was ruminating on the changes that had come over New York since the advent of Governor Hughes and the gambling-reform crusades of recent times. "I used to know a man who never passed a happy week-end without leaving most of his wages at a certain wide-open gambling house in the Tenderloin," he remarked reminiscently.

"One Saturday evening the prodigal started home via the gaming resort, as usual. That day, however, the lid had been suddenly and softly tightened, and the place had been closed. The man tried to enter the door, but failed. He walked out into the street and gazed up inquiringly at the closed windows. The he walked back to the door, and tried it again; but it would not open. Whereupon he drew his pay-envelope from his pocket, shoved it under the door, and walked calmly down the street."

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Take no imitation. Just say "HORLICK'S."
Is No Combine or Trust

On the Stage and in Real Life ☙ ☙ By Nell Brinkley

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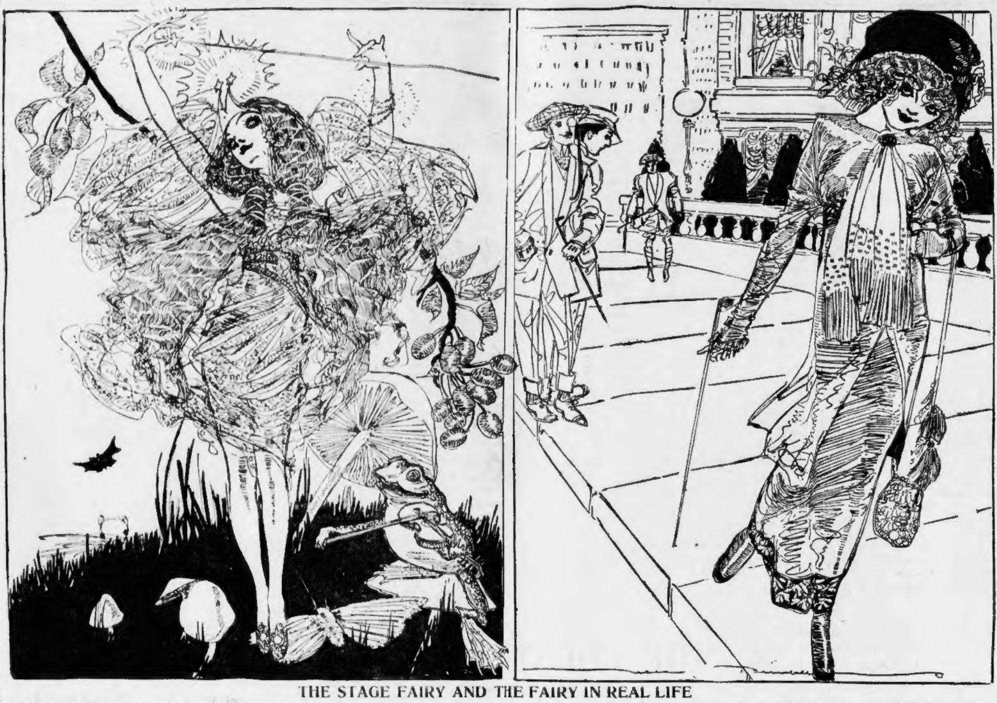

THE STAGE FAIRY AND THE FAIRY IN REAL LIFE

The Stage Fairy is the Fairy out of the magic pages of story books

But the only Fairy we know to-day is a trim, miling thing of flesh and blood

Don't Marry Too Young; Avoid Regrets

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

IT'S very easy for the unmarried person to give advice, for all unmarried people have numerous theories regarding matrimony.

"You are not married and so you don't know what you are talking about," said a married friend to me the other day when I was voicing some of my views on marriage.

"I know I'm not," I answered humbly (married women always make unmarried women feel humble on the marriage question), "but many of my friends are, and I've learned about marriage from them."

"Your views are unsound and you are misquoting into the bargain," sneered my friend, "but now that we're on the subject, what do you know about marriage?"

"That nine out of ten women marry too young," I answered promptly.

Defrauding Nature

"More than half the divorces come from early marriages. A girl marries and has children when she is hardly old enough to be out of the school room. During several years of the playtime of life she is tied hand and foot to housekeeping and babies. But nature will not be defrauded in that way, and so she prompts her child to take the playtime later. But her husband is not the playfellow the young wife seeks, and then trouble begins."

"But if young people fall in love and are able to marry, you can hardly expect them to wait half a dozen years simply because it may be prudent to do so."

"I am not saying that they should wait any such length of time, but if you could read my daily mail and look in the newspapers you will find that many young people marry under twenty, and not many self-supporting young men are able to undertake the responsibilities of marriage before they are twenty-five. And as for the girls, no girl of seventeen is ready to undertake the duties of motherhood at that age."

"Well," said my friend, "I married at twenty-one, Jack was twenty-seven, and we've had ten years of very happy life."

I have a number of married friends who never in the world would have chosen their present mates had they waited until they were a few years older.

One madcap girl eloped with an actor when she was seventeen. Her father has been supporting her and her two children for the last six years.

A Sordid Picture

A clever, brilliant, college professor was swept off his feet the first year he left college by a pretty doll who has absolutely no sympathy with his work. She goes her way, he his. They have nothing in common

Another young couple insisted on marriage before the man was making enough to support a family. The babies came more quickly than the fortune, and now the woman is worn, peevish, sick of married life, and the man makes no secret of his envy of his bachelor friends, and advises all young men to remain single.

It is a sordid picture, and one that I never enjoy looking at. In every case there might have been happiness if the young people had waited until they were sure they were suited to each other.

Happy marriage is the perfect state for man and woman, but marriage cannot be lightly entered upon.

I would advise every girl to have her play before marriage. By play I mean the dances and beaux and all the fun that every girl loves.

There will be dances after marriage, but there can be but one beau, and he a permanent one.

Young married people can have great fun, but they should have it together.

And I've learned from watching my friends that marriage can be either the best thing in the world or the worst.

Hobbles ☙ ☙ By James J. Montague

WHEN Mabel McNabb was a bachelor maid,
She hobbled her hair with a coronet braid;
About her, amidships, a harness she laced
Of Harveyized whalebone to hobble her waist.
By means of a ten-stranded, pearl-studded chain,
She callously hobbled her jugular vein.
But when she went swishing along up the street,
And glanced at the chaps that she happened to meet,
They always glanced back in admiring surprise,
For Mabel took care not to hobble her eyes.

When Mabel was wedded to Michael McDollars,
She hobbled her ears with astonishing collars;
She hobbled her ankles with skirts of a style
So costly they hobbled her better half's smile.
With long leather gauntlets she hobbled her arms,
With motoring goggles she hobbled her charms.
But when he protested, and spoke of expense
And said she was hobbled past all common sense,
He got some new pointers regarding his wife—
Her tongue wasn't hobbled—No, not on your life!

☙ The Pretty Cook's Rights ☙

By KENNETT HARRIS

"I WANT some Worcestershire sauce," said the pretty cook.

"That ain't the kind you generally use, Evelina," said the grocery boy. "It goes through. Talking about sauce, number six, double three one is going to lose their girl. She's another red head."

"Did they get gay with her?" asked the pretty cook, patting the flour from her hands.

"Sure. They told her she was no good and if she didn't get out they'd call the patrol wagon and put her out. She said for them to go right ahead and call their old patrol and see what good it did 'em; but she's going to quit just the same. She says she can't stay where she ain't happy and she can't feel happy when folks talk to her that way."

"I should say," remarked the pretty cook.

"Your folks ever say things like that to you?" queried the grocery boy.

"Not that I've heard of," replied the pretty cook.

"Nice people, ain't they?" queried the grocery boy, insinuatingly. "How's the old dame?"

"It's this way with her," the pretty cook informed him: "When she comes into my kitchen, she knocks."

"Most of 'em do," murmured the grocery boy, sympathetically.

She Had Her Trained

"At the door," supplemented the pretty cook. "She understands that the kitchen is my place and she hasn't any business here if I don't want her. That's one thing."

"That's all right," approved the grocery boy. "I suppose you let her have the run of the rest of the house—what?"

"Another thing, if she wants anything, she asks for it politely," said the pretty cook, nodding emphatically. "She says, 'If it wouldn't be too much trouble for you, I would be so grateful' or 'Do you think you could manage it please? It would be lovely in you if you could.' That's the way she talks. If I cook anything she doesn't like,

WON'T YOU WEAR MY NEW HAT TO THE THEATRE TONIGHT. COOK
I HAVE THEATRE TICKETS FOR YOU COOK AND I BROUGHT ROSES

It wasn't a dream—they really had to treat the cook right.

she doesn't say anything about it, and when I give her something she does like, she can't say enough."

"Just exactly the way my boss is with me," said the grocery boy. "If I do anything he likes, he doesn't say a word, and if I do anything he doesn't like, he can't say too much to relieve himself."

"Then she takes care that I don't have too much to do," continued the pretty cook. "If there's company, and extra work, she gets in extra help for me to wash the dishes and pare the potatoes and fetch and carry, and she'll put a dollar or so on my week's wages."

"Go on talking," said the grocery boy. "This listens like a sweet dream."

"It's no dream," declared the pretty cook. "If I wanted she'd have a caterer, but she says I can do it so much better she doesn't mind it costing a trifle more. She doesn't butt in with her own idea, either. She says, 'We would like to have twelve people and I leave it to you what to give 'em. You know what's in the market, and you've got good judgment. Get whatever you like.'"

"If that's how it is, it seems as if you might throw a little more my way, Evelina," urged the grocery boy.

"If I threw some of the things I want to your way and they hit you, you might have to go to the hospital," said the pretty cook.

"Go on telling me the way they treat you. "It's pleasanter," said the grocery boy.

Daughters Were Different

"Well, they just treat me right," said the pretty cook. "If I want anything I get it. I have time off whenever I want it and she's always bringing in something or another. Sometimes it's flowers for my room. She wanted to lend me one of her hats one night I was going to the theatre because it went well with my dress. If she gets theatre tickets and can't go any time, she always turns 'em over to me."

"I suppose that cross-eyed milkman comes in on that," said the grocery boy enviously.

"That's none of your business," the pretty cook reminded him.

"I suppose her husband's a terror," suggested the grocery boy.

"He treats me like a gentleman should treat a lady," replied the pretty cook. "He's ordered a taxi on more than one rainy night to take me home, and if I see him on the street any time, he tips his hat to me."

"The reason I was asking was that the girl three doors down told me she heard they was always scrapping," said the grocery boy. "She said their daughter run off an' earned her own living because they was so mean to her."

"Well, I gues that's all true," admitted the cook, "but daughters is different. They know they've got to be decent to me or there'd be trouble."

AEROPLANES FOR EVERYBODY!

The houseboat gyropter, the odd motor cycle flyer, which will jump over the highest building—if it works—the safe and sane tight wire school for fledgling bird men; latest attempts to bring the planes down to the masses. See

TO-MORROW'S BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

MOVING PICTURES OF THE MIND

Science puts forth a new system of developing the perfect child by taking X-ray pictures that show the progressive union of his little bones, and a wonderful machine that reveals the neurons, the "thinking cells" of the brain, enormously enlarged and all hard at work! See

TO-MORROW'S BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

RHEUMATISM
Cured to stay cured. I will guarantee to cure any case of Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Gout, Lumbago or Constipation. I do not ask you to send me 1 cent. Send me your name and address. Write to-day. C. L. FRYE, [illegible] Lincoln Street, Boston, Mass.

How English They Are at Newport!

By WINIFRED BLACK

MRS. JOHN HANNAN gave a smart affair in Newport the other day, and she invited the villagers to the party.

Dear me, how English!

I wonder if the villagers wore their smart frocks to the party, and if the village gammers courtesied quite politely, and if the village gaffers knew exactly how to pull their forelocks to their betters.

Was the curate there? And the bishop, did he attend in his apron and stockings? How in the world did they get on without Lady Araminta and Lord Percy?

Did the Lady of the Manor really condescend to speak pleasantly to the villagers? And were the visitors so overcome with joy that they could barely murmur a modest response?

Oh, it's a dream—it must be a dream. Somebody imagined it all and telegraphed it to the papers.

Villagers! The people who live in one of the oldest and quaintest towns in America are not villagers—they are Americans. How dare even a press agent imagine for one moment that they would stand the insolent patronage of any one on earth.

I wish that story had never been printed. Some empty-headed goose will read it and start in being 'umble to the class above him, and some one will imitate him, and, one by one, the absurd idea of class and class distinction will creep just a little farther west into the real heart of the real American.

Out where I live the saleswomen in the shops call me "Honey" when they want to be very amiable. At first I was indignant, then I laughed, and now I smile and am glad to be called "Honey" by any honest girl who works honestly for an honest living.

When I first came back West it made me very angry to have the waiter lean across the table and answer a question I put to my escort.

Now I think, "What a good-natured creature. How fortunate we came to this particular place, or we never would have found out the particular thing he is trying to tell us."

Waiters are all right in their place. Clerks are excellent things behind the counter, but after all a real man and a real woman are better yet.

I'd rather be crude than snobbish. I'd rather be Western than imitation English.

What is the use of being American at all if we're going to let people think we're ashamed of the very first principle laid down by our wonderful Constitution?

Tell us it isn't true, Newport. Tell us it's all a press agent's story. We'll breathe easier, and we won't blush so hard.

THE CRAZE FOR ERMINE

The royal fur the season's favorite, says Lady Duff-Gordon, who describes the newest, most striking creations of the great Parisian furriers in

TO-MORROW'S BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

"GREATER LOVE HATH NO—WOMAN!"

The tragedy of a real "man-woman," who gave up the life for which she was created to save her friend from disgrace. Her own strange, sad story will be printed in

TO-MORROW'S BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

FORGET, if you will, all we have told you about our tea.

Forget that we find for you the very pick of the world's tea gardens.

Forget the thought and care that bring it to you as perfect as the day it was gathered.

All you really need to know about our tea is its living fragrance and freshness and flavor in your teacup.

India-Ceylon, *brand name*, "Orange Pekoe."

English Breakfast, *brand name*, "Kohinoor."

Formosa, *brand name*, "Orloff."

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60 cents a pound, in pound, half-pound and quarter-pound *sealed, air-tight* canisters.

BOOKLAND
Edited by EDWIN MARKHAM REVIEWS and NEWS
JOHN VANCE CHENEY, and ROSWELL FIELD ASSOCIATE EDITORS.

Two Figures in the Intellectual Movement in France.

M. PAUL MARGUERITTE, that exquisite writer, has just published a romance under the title of "La Faiblesse Humaine," (Human Weakness). M. Margueritte is among those whom one cannot read without a certain tenderness. His delicacy as an artist is only equalled by his intuition of the human soul—of the interior life, as we say more aptly to-day. With that, he is a realist of character and charm. His realism seems to soften from volume to volume; so that what alarmed at times the stranger mind—as all Latin realism carrying the imprint of the naturalistic influence—has blurred and faded out, to become only that indistinct background, essential for artistic sincerity, but no longer crude or rude. It is as if his paintings of human life embodied the paler hues of sunset—mysterious glows, instead of being illuminated by the burning light of noon. But the truthfulness of nature is equally indelible there.

The story of this "Human Weakness" is that of the temptations of worldly ambition and the concessions that an honest man is led to make, to the detriment of his moral character, once he has fixed his heart's desire upon that glittering bauble. A physician, rich and influential in his provincial life, creator of many philanthropic works, becomes a political figure in the life of the great capital, and ends by being Minister. But the pernicious influences of the parliamentary milieu corrode slowly the soul of this man, which anon reflected something of the wholesomeness and aromatic atmosphere of his native Southern France. Along with the subtle analysis of the "damnation" of this (refined and superior) Theron Ware, the author gives us one of the most admirable portraits of woman that French literature has yet achieved. Once again, as in "Une Vie" of Maupassant, the exalted wife and mother, that divinely loving, generously pitying and forgiving French associate, too little known of foreigners, because shrinking in the modesty of her life, is revealed, to confound forever an age skeptical as to the purity of the French home ideals. It is the heroism of this woman to have indulgence without abasement, patience, even under deception and neglect. This is how she triumphs over the forces that menace her own household and her husband's public honor and preserves a name and a hearth intact for her children.

The simplicity and harmony of M. Margueritte's style render his books of precious value and pleasure to those who love the French language. A poetry of words and images, a lyrist's imagination, cast their spell of delicate enchantment. Here is how he describes the dance of our Isadora Duncan: "The Duncan advanced to the centre of the lawn, and, joining her stretched-out fingers, her head inclined toward the stars, like a water lily she seemed to offer her dream to the magical moon. Then in the hollowed cup of her hands, she drank the celestial ray, as if in the ecstasy of a nocturnal rapture, lifted herself up on tip-toe, and in the rush of her soft draperies, fled away. Like unto a fantom, she danced on the green; and her bare feet, her bare limbs seemed of flesh at once firm and immaterial, so light and subtle was the rhythm that bore them along."

M. J. H. Rosny, the younger, has recently brought out his first book singly, after a collaboration with his brother which has given the literary public a long series of works emanating from their united talent. I have already had occasion to comment that superior social novel of the elder, "La Vague Rouge" ("The Red Wave"). The volume of the junior, "L'Affaire Derive" ("The Derive Case"), is on the surface a story of crime—that of a triple empoisonment of the members of her own family by a young and beautiful woman, ambitious to remake her life in a wealthier marriage. Without being either Madame Bovary or Suzanne of M. Bourget's "Mensonges," our heroine, Marcelle, partakes of the qualities of both, and exhibits that perverted energy which, aided by the moral unconsciousness, beauty and accomplishments of woman, can produce in the weaker sex monsters of serene criminality. M. Rosny, in fact, develops the idea that in a society insincere by a withdrawal from nature it is woman who will be the more readily corrupted. "Woman, born to perpetuate the social type, submits to excess the public (national) sentiment." Her personality is less confirmed, ordinarily, than that of man; her reactions less potent, less intrinsic. And from this instance of the aberrations of a *femme type* our author develops a remarkable theory of the necessity of the element of "rusticity" in our modern civilization, if it is not to degenerate into a refined savagery, concealed under the hypocrisy of the most subtle intellectual corruption.

By "rusticity" M. Rosny understands a certain robust adaptation and a conscious clinging to the simple truths of nature, even in the social aims and thought products of the great modern world. The cultured classes of our over-refined nations are in danger of losing all contact with such truths and all taste for them, if indeed, they have not already lost them. But just as all material riches come from the soil, so all the real value of culture comes from a sincere rusticity of moral character—otherwise our brilliant modern life becomes a lie, and this culture loses its true worth. If the public spirit or opinion disdains this binding link its erudition and its art are in vain; they have divorced themselves from that source of real vitality that alone can render sane the social sentiment.

M. Rosny is speaking to France, and is relating phenomena that occurred in the French civilization. Certainly there is no more seductive and exquisite quality of life than that which this nation has developed for the admiration of the world. At the same time, even the most ardent lovers of this people must acknowledge that nowhere in an equal degree, is there danger of a departure from this saving "rusticity." The very superiority of the nation's erudition, its age-long suppleness of education, its somewhat disdainful atticism, all militate against that moral "return to nature" that this twentieth century Jean-Jacques so pertinently advocates. I venture to say that no Anglo-American comes in contact for long with the Latin mind without being in some sort bewildered by a certain sinuousness of mentality, evidenced even among those of the less-cultured classes. Everywhere there is a hereditary imprint of the forms of intellectual refinement, that, fleeting before the simplicity of a less complex intelligence, leave the latter aghast at its own naivete. So far, the national American mind has kept in touch with elemental things by that vast and compelling circumstance of national history, whereby this assemblage of psychologies was forced to conquer—and hence to love—a continent untamed. The greatness of America resides perhaps in her half-culture, in her characters still pioneer. For, as says M. Rosny, "a nobility, an honesty, remain possible in the heart of a society that is mediocre, not in that of a society that is a lie." And mediocrity here means that which does not seek to dazzle by excess of intellectual accomplishments, just as lie means the preference for those appearances that are the result of an over-refinement. M. Rosny's romance is in some sort social histology, and he deploys a scientific perspicacity in this examination of the tissues of society.

JULIE STERRETTE GAGEY.
Paris, September 1.

A Romance of the Tropics

IF you want to give yourself up to the spell of sheer romance with no shadow of probability or possibility, try a quiet hour with "The Golden Centipede," by Louise Gerard. The old and somewhat counter-worn device of one twin who is mistaken for the other, makes the hinge of the mystery. Tropic seas, bamboo groves, rainbow-tinted flowers, strange, gaudy birds, palm-thatched huts, naked dancing savages and weird barbaric music—all these are among the effective scenic accessories.

The Golden Centipede is the curious symbolic talisman that binds the fantastic tale into unity. E. M.

(E. P. Dutton & Co., Publishers, New York. $1.25 net.)

Mr. W. D. Howells Publishes His Memories of Mark Twain

"MY MARK TWAIN" is the title given by Mr. William Dean Howells to his reminiscences of the great humorist, extending over a period of forty-five years, years that swept in the triumphs and the sorrows of both in full measure. The chapters consist of detached memories, such as might come to one musing beside the hearth, records of a few of the many impressions filed among the shadowy films of memory and waiting for some chance touch to develop them for a moment into the light and shade of life.

One reads the pages with eagerness, admitted thus to the intimacy of two men of power, men who have each influenced the ideals of his time, and brought honor to American life and letters at home and abroad.

Meeting, in the first rise of their fame, under the happy auspices of the old Atlantic Monthly circle, while yet the Concord choir were in full voice and wing, these two men, out of the great Mississippi Valley, kept in close touch through all the vicissitudes of a busy career of international and metropolitan life. They often met or corresponded in order to discuss with each other the old questions of life, which have sounded down the ages since they were talked over on the plains of Uz.

Each man had a grip on the realities of life, a joy in the elemental and fundamental, a hatred of sham as well as an eye for the dramatic aspect of existence. Mr. Howels, while admitting a certain trying "Elizabethian" plainness and perversity of speech in the humorist, praises his dead friend's "essential fineness and innate nobleness." He describes him in his home life as a loving husband and a tender father. He pictures him in his friendships as generous and trusting, but as having an iron unforgiveness for betrayer of his friendship, dead or alive.

He finds Mark Twain an artist never drawing from casts, but always from life, with a natural artistry that will stand as long as truth stands. As a humorist Mark Twain he thinks will be remembered with the humorists of all time—with Cervantes and Swift—and always as having more of wise and tender humanity than any other of his class. He points out that Mark Twain never calls on us to laugh at the great or the fine thing. And he finds him the least conscious and "literary" of all the tribe of humorists, as compared with a man like Heine, who is the most conscious and literary of all the tribe of laughter makers.

A biographer gives not only the character of the man he is delineating, but also his own character. As a shadow in the afternoon sun falls farther than the figure that casts it, so the biographer projects his own semblance beyond the man he is portraying. Interpreting Mark Twain, Mr. Howels unconsciously reveals himself, reveals his own habit of observing life, his own valuation of essentials, his own touchstone of sincerity, his own plummet of worth. Speaking of Mark Twain's valiant and victorious struggle to pay off the huge indebtedness of his firm, an indebtedness which he was not by law compelled to pay, Mr. Howells has the following noble paragraph. Although he is outlining Mark Twain's case at the Bar of Judgment, he is nevertheless unconsciously proclaiming his own character as one who loves love and hates hate:

"Clemens's behavior in this matter redounded to his glory among the nations of the whole earth, and especially in this nation, so wrapped in commerce and so little used to honor among its many thieves. He had behaved like Walter Scott, as millions rejoiced to know, who had not known how Walter Scott had behaved till they knew it was like Clemens. No doubt it will be put to his credit in the books of the Recording Angel; but what the Judge of all the Earth will say of it at the Last Day there is no telling. I should not be surprised if He accounted it of less merit than some other things that Clemens did and was less than his abhorrence of the Spanish War, and the destruction of the South African republics, and our deceit of the Filipinos, and his hate of slavery, and his payment of his portion of our race's debt to the race, of the colored student whom he saw through college, and his support of a poor artist for three years in Paris, and his loan of opportunity to the youth who became the most brilliant of our actor-dramatists, and his eager pardon of the thoughtless girl who was near paying the penalty of her impertinence with the loss of her place, and his remembering that the insolent brakeman got so few dollars a month, and his sympathy for working-men standing up to money in their unions, and even his pity for the wounded bird throbbing out its little life on the grass for the pleasure of the cruel fool who shot it. These and the thousands other charities and beneficences in which he abounded, openly or secretly, may avail him more than the discharge of his firm's liabilities with the Judge of all the Earth, who surely will do right, but whose measures and criterions no man knows, and I least of all men."

It is indeed a pleasant duty to chronicle this litany of virtues against the name of Mark Twain, every one a badge of honor. For too little is known of this side of the man. He is frequently thought of as a mere humorist, always on the lookout "to get the laugh"; and there are those also who think that he failed to speak the great word for social progress that his immense prestige would have carried to the heart of the world. But this volume makes one thing clear—that the humor of Mark Twain at his best was, as Mr. Howells says, only the break of the foam rising out of a great tide of earnestness at the bottom of the man. E. M.

(Harper & Brothers, Publishers, New York. $1.40 net.)

EDWIN MARKHAM
ROSWELL FIELD
JOHN V. CHENEY

AEROPLANES FOR EVERYBODY!

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TO-MORROW'S BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

The Cry of the Congo

MORE than one thread of interest runs through Mr. H. de Vere Stackpoole's strong story, "The Pools of Silence." There is a psychological study of the effect of an injury upon the brain, an injury that transforms for a time the character of a brutal man. There is a perfunctory love "interest," which one suspects to be thrown in simply as a concession to a clamorous public; and there is the terrific story of the rubber trade in Africa—that enormous and odious iniquity (still existing) that posterity will nail against our century with shame and shuddering.

The sweep into Africa, up the Congo, and in through the mysterious continent into the elephant country watched over by vultures, where the Pools of Silence lie smooth and shining and treacherous over the lurking crocodiles that wait below to spring and drag their victims down; the written forest that grows up behind you an hour after you have hewn your roadway through it; the arrogant jungle, a ferment with life, where at the same moment you sweat and shiver among the rubber vines growing in the rank green dark—all of this is sketched with artistic and psychological valuation as fine as Joseph Conrad's work.

How grim is the recital of this story of the rubber, of the forcing of the natives, each to bring in his load to fat the dividends of the syndicate; the flaying and the mutilating, even to the death, of the rebellious; the policing by the cannibals—the long agony of it all and the abomination of desolation that it leaves behind! Verily our rubber tires should ease us well, for they roll upon the backs of a bound and broken race!

One feels that Mr. Stackpoole has been stirred to the depths by some terrible experience, exposing all the horror to his eyes. One feels that he has yearned and yet despaired to tell the world the misery and the horror of it, and prayed for the word that might pierce the hard heart of the Caucasian to understand and then to probe and end the long sorrow. Here is a swift outline of the story of the slaves and their drivers:

> "The seven villagers, backed by the soldiers and fronted by Meens, the rubber agent, formed a picture which was the whole Congo administration in a nutshell. These seven undersized, downtrodden, hideously frightened creatures, with eyeballs rolling and the marks of old chainscars on their necks, were the representatives of all the humble and meek tribes of the Congo, the people who for thousands of years had lived a lowly life, humble as the coneys of Scripture; people who had cultivated the art of agriculture and had carried civilization as far as their weak hands would carry it in that benighted land. Literally the salt of that dark earth. Very poor salt, it is true, but the best they could make of themselves.
>
> "Eleven red-tipped devils (negro policemen), gun-butting the others to make them stand erect and keep in line, were the representatives of the warlike tribes who for thousands of years had preyed on each other and made the land a hell. Cannibals, most of them, ferocious all of them, heartless to a man.
>
> "Meens was the white man who, urged by the black lust of money, had armed and drilled and brought under good pay all the warlike tribes of the Congo State and set them as taskmasters over the humble tribes."

Here is a paragraph sketching King Leopold and showing the wide reach of his crafty tentacles:

> He is far and away the cleverest King in Christendom. Every little detail of his estate out there, even to the cap-guns and rifles of the troops, he looks after himself; that's why it pays. It is a bad-smelling business, but it doesn't poison the nose of Europe, because it is so far away. Still, smells are brought over in samples by missionaries and men like you, and people say 'Faugh!' Do you think that he did not take that into his consideration when he planned the affair and laid down the factory? If you think so, you would be vastly mistaken. He has agents everywhere—I have met them, apologists everywhere—in the Press, in Society, in the Church. The Roman Catholic Church is entirely his; he is triple-ringed with politicians, priests, publicists and financiers, all holding their noses to keep out the stench, and all singing the Laus Leopold at the top of their voices." E. M.

(Duffield & Co., Publishers, New York. $1.50.)

A Bit of Pleasant Light Fiction

"CLEVER BETSY" is a captivating tale that runs on with flickering light and shade, like a small brook with urgent business at the sea.

Betsy is a shrewd observer of events and men. She triangulates the lives of various persons about her, and finally gets every one properly pleased, herself included.

Incidentally, the action is carried into the Yellowstone Park, but the guide book does not obtrude itself. There is pleasant give and take in the dialogue, and one particularly enjoys the episode of "the heavers" (the waiters) in the hotel. E. M.

(Houghton Mifflin Co., Publishers, Boston. $1.25 net.)

WORK OF THE HEART

THAT the relative size of the heart of different animals depends more on the work the heart is called upon to perform than on the size of the animal is one of the facts recently discovered by scientists. The announcement of the discovery was made in a recent article in the Science Progress, discussing the significance of the pulse rate in vertebrates. A brief abstract of the discovery is as follows:

"In fishes, where the heart has only to pump the blood to the gills, the heart is always small, averaging 0.09 per cent of the body weight, but in the inert flat fishes it is still smaller, being only about 0.04 per cent of the body weight.

"On the other hand, in birds, more especially migratory and vocal species, the heart has very heavy work to perform and is consequently of great relative size, ranging from 1 to 2, or in a few cases 2.6 per cent of the body weight.

In consequence of these differences in the amount of work the heart has to execute, its size bears no fixed relation to that of the animal to which it belongs. The heart of a pigeon, e. g., weighs twenty-five times that of a plaice of the same weight, and is about equal to that of a salmon fifteen times as heavy as the pigeon. A thrush and a guinea pig of six or seven times its weight have hearts of about equal size.

MOVING PICTURES OF THE MIND

Science puts forth a new system of developing the perfect child by taking X-ray pictures that show the progressive union of his little bones, and a wonderful machine that reveals the neurons, the "thinking cells" of the brain, enormously enlarged and all hard at work! See

TO-MORROW'S BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

A Romance of the Stage From Behind the Scenes

THE COUNTRY BOY

The Story of a Farmer's Son, a Show Girl and the Girl He Left Behind

Copyright, 1910, by American-Journal Examiner

SYNOPSIS.

HIRAM BELKNAP is the leading citizen of Fairview, a small village in New York State. He is a lawyer for the railroad, boss politician, and the only man in the village who owns an automobile. His heart is wrapped up in his daughter, Jane, a young girl of nineteen or twenty.

Tom Wilson, son of a widow, whose husband was a close friend of Belknap's, and Hezekiah Jenks, the lawyer's clerk and secretary, are rivals for Jane's hand. Tom warns "Hez" to keep away from the Belknap home, as he regards Jane as his own private property.

Mrs. Wilson finds the resources left her at the death of her husband almost exhausted after giving Tom an education, and asks the advice of Lawyer Belknap in regard to her son's future. Belknap tells of an offer to take Tom into his office, he made the boy, which had been refused. The widow tells of Tom's ambition to go to New York, and the lawyer tells her to let him go.

Tom has a talk with the lawyer, and tells him that the village is not big enough for him and his talents. He says that he has been offered $15 a week in the passenger department of the Central, and the lawyer advises him to take it. Tom is told that whatever arrangement he may have had with his daughter, Jane, is at an end, and the lawyer calls Jane so that she can have a talk with Tom.

In the talk with Jane Tom tells of his love for her, and suggests that they get married. She objects because he has no prospects. Tom resents Jane's practical attitude, and Jane tells him that she is talking for his own good and that he is a boy with all of a boy's ideas, and without the slightest knowledge of life.

CHAPTER VI.—(Continued.)

"RUB it in," he said irritably. "Rub it in good, while you're at it. I suppose you think you have the wisdom of Solomon."

"I have the intuitive knowledge which is born in every woman."

"Which means," he said, "that you have seen all there is to see, and know all there is to know."

"Tom!" The tears were in her eyes, but he refused to see them.

"All right," he said, "I'll admit everything you say; I'm no good, don't know a thing, haven't any right on earth. What do you want me to do?"

She fought back the tears with all of her woman's will.

"I want you to find yourself," she said, simply.

"Where?"

In the Crucible

"In the crucible of experience."

"Just what do you mean by that?"

"Go out in the world of men and women and try to learn to know yourself. Find out what it is you want, and then try to get it."

He looked at her.

"I know what I want now—you," he said.

"And I know what I want—love and protection," she answered.

"Couldn't I give you both?"

"You haven't tried."

"What do you suppose I have been doing?"

"Only talking," she said, sadly. You can't know what it is you want. You've spent your whole life here in Fairview among the people of the village. You've never been anywhere."

"I've been to Buffalo." (This boastingly.)

"Yes," she commented. For two weeks."

"That was long enough," he said sincerely.

She seated herself again, and looked up at him.

"It wouldn't matter if you were content to remain here," she said, "but you're not. Within you there is, and always has been, that desire to go to a large city, and, sooner or later, you will go. And what then? You've never seen real life. How do you know that you won't see some other girl that you will like better? Some girl prettier and more like, more suited, to your standards? And, if such a thing should happen, how much better it will be that you are free to choose; for that is the way I want you to feel—perfectly free as far as I am concerned."

"That's absurd," he said.

"I Can't Wait Long," She Said

"No, it isn't. Many men and women have ruined their lives by choosing before they really knew what they wanted. Besides, there's your career. If you are to have one, you must soon begin. You can't go through life just waiting for what luck will bring you. As for me, I'm a girl. I can't wait—long. Think it over, Tom."

Tom began to grow thoughtful. He realized, for the first time, that this girl, brought up, like himself, in a village, had twice the insight into the world than he had; that her judgment was broader and better, and that, despite his two or three years' seniority, he might, with profit, sit at her feet and learn.

"You—you want me to go to New York?" he asked, after a pause.

"I think it will be best," she said.

"Soon?"

"As soon as possible."

"I see what you mean," he exclaimed, with sudden inspiration. "I've go to make good."

"You will, you must," she said, her face again radiant.

He seated himself by her side, and buried his face in his hands.

"I guess you're right, Jane," he said thoughtfully. "In fact, I know you're right. It's hard to face the truth sometimes, but when it hits you full in the face and gets under the skin, a fellow has to admit it, even if it does hurt. There isn't much to me. I can see that now. But I've still got a chance, and I'm going to take it."

"That's the Way to Talk"

All smiles, Jane nestled closer to his side.

"That's the way I like to hear you talk," she said.

"How long will you give me?"

"To succeed?"

"Yes."

"As long as you like."

"No, that wouldn't be fair. You've just said you couldn't wait long."

She had risen now, and was dancing about the room, looking at him in a way that meant more than her lips might ever tell.

"Six months—a year," she cried.

"And then what?" he asked, rising to meet her.

"Then—if you're still of the same mind, come back."

"You're on," he exulted. "I'll see mother right away. She'll let me go—she said so this morning."

"Then you'll try?"

She could not conceal her happiness at the change in him.

"You bet I will," he declared. "And I'll show some of these people here what a fellow can do in a large city. Let's go and ride and talk the whole thing over, will you?"

"Wait till I get my hat," laughed Jane, and she went waltzing through the door, pausing only to waft her lover a goodby kiss as she disappeared.

CHAPTER VII.

Little Old New York

TOM'S jib of delight, which he was about to transfer to Benknap's desk, was interrupted by the appearance of that gentleman himself.

"Well," he demanded, as he faced the youth in amazement.

"I guess you were right about that," said Tom, with a smile.

"Yes," said Benknap, with a pleased glance in the direction his daughter had taken.

"Only in a way, though," explained Tom, "Jane has made a fine suggestion."

What's that?" said Belknap, puzzled.

"I'm going to New York. If I make good within a year I'll come back and we'll be married."

"If you make good?" asked Belknap, dubiously.

"I'll make good all right," promised Tom.

"Nothing would please me more," said Belknap.

"Then you approve?"

"I think it would be a very wise arrangement."

"Funny, how clever women are," said Tom. "Neither of us would have had sense enough to think of an idea like that; now would we?"

"No," said Belknap, quizzically. "The idea was much too big for us. When do you expect to leave?"

"To-morrow," said Tom.

"I presume you will accept the position with Mr. Kennedy?"

"It will do to start with. It will give me a chance to look around."

"Just so," said Belknap, smiling.

"I'll Not Fail," Said Tom

With a big picture hat surmounting her dark hair, her cheeks glowing with new hope and enthusiasm, Jane ran lightly into the room.

"I'm ready, Tom," she called.

"Good-bye, Mr. Belknap," said Tom, taking her arm. "I'll see you before the year is over."

"Providing you don't fail," warned Belknap.

"No chance of that,' 'said Tom, confidently.

"But if you do?"

"Don't worry; I'll never show up here as a failure."

And the car, which Jane had wheeled out of the garage, despite her father's orders, began to chug outside, and in another instant Tom and Jane, talking earnestly and happily, were whisked off up the street.

In Fifty-first street, and in many other streets within cry of the White Light District of New York, there are boarding houses and boarding houses. Some of them are pretty bad, others are a great deal worse.

For eight dollars a week you may secure bed and board in the latter sort, and regular payment of your board makes you a most star boarder.

For table mates you will have actors, show girls, struggling lawyers, unsuccessful lawyers, unsuccessful authors and poets, ticket speculators (if the season is bad), clerks who have given up trying, and now and then a country boy, in the city with the intention of some day tramping it beneath his heels.

Out of a Strange Book

Tom Wilson drifted into one of these boarding houses, when he made his grand entry into the great city and was assigned to a desk in a railroad office by his father's friend, Jim Kennedy.

He didn't like the food at first, but one can get used to anything in New York.

He did like the free and easy manner of the other boarders, who, to him, were people out of a strange book, and he loved to hear the talk of the theatre that ran around the table, between bickerings with Mrs. Bannan, the landlady.

And, perhaps, more than anything else he liked Amy Le Roy, a slim, over-dressed show girl, who was far prettier than the average, and discreet enough to affect a childish simplicity of conduct and a surpassing interest in anything she did not understand—Tom, for example.

But let us not get ahead of our tale.

Kennedy, unlike most employers, took a real interest in Tom's welfare, so keen an interest, in fact, that he discharged him one morning because he had seen him one morning strolling down Broadway the night before with a show girl.

Not wishing to disturb Tom's mother with this intelligence, Kennedy dictated a long letter to Belknap about it, trusting the lawyer to do what was necessary in the premises.

The loss of his job didn't worry Tom a great deal at first. All about him he saw people employed, many of them at good salaries. Where there were so many jobs to be had why should he worry himself about finding one?

He had a couple of hundred dollars in his pocket. Out of this he paid his board and bought theatre tickets. New York, after all, was a wonderful place for a boy.

(To Be Continued in Monday's Boston American.)

FOUND! THE TOMB OF HELEN

Where the most beautiful woman in the world was laid to rest at last with her husband, Menelaus, after her flight with Paris and the long Trojan war. See

TO-MORROW'S BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

WHEN ONE MAKES HEROES LIKE HIS—

Who always look just like him and have such amazing success with the beauties—isn't it the oddest thing Richard Harding Davis hasn't better luck with the real ones? See

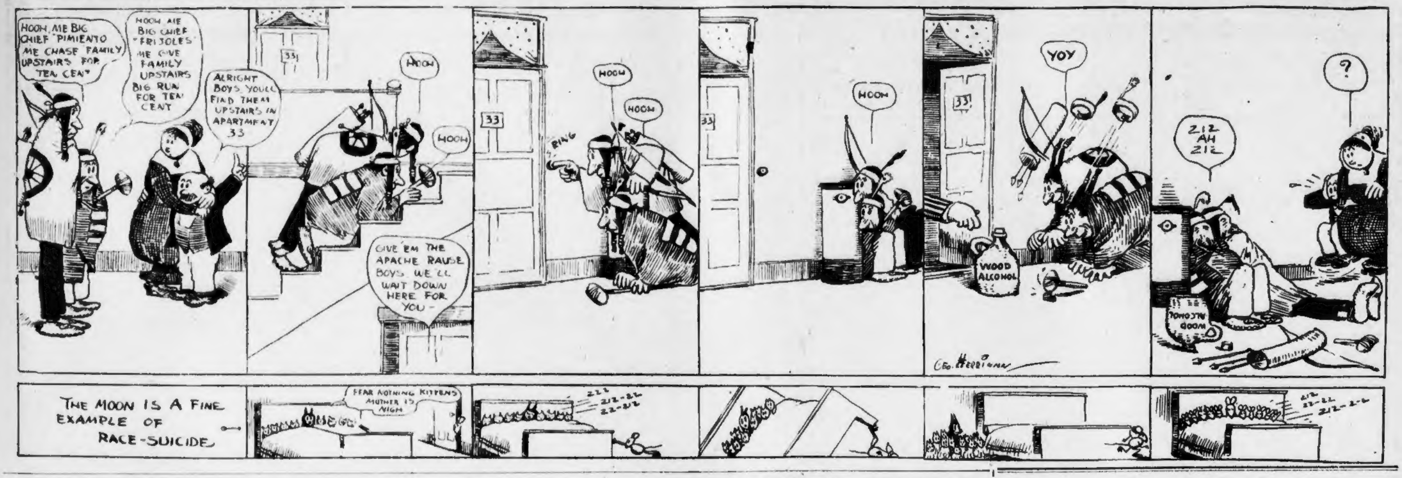
TO-MORROW'S BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

THE
State Commission on Cost of Living
Finds that the cost of necessaries has gone
UP
The cost of one necessary, however, has gone
DOWN
Sound Life Insurance is Cheaper and Better Than Ever Before
The BEST of Sound Life Insurance for the business man, the wage earner and his family and the capitalist, in a Home Company
John Hancock
MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON MASSACHUSETTS

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION COURSES
IN BOSTON
INCLUDING
THE LOWELL COLLEGIATE COURSES
BEGINNING OCTOBER 3 AND 4, 1910
EVENING COURSES
English Literature and Composition—Mr. Copeland, Professor Greenough, and Mr. Hersey, of Harvard University. Tuesday and Thursday at 8.
Electricity, Experimental and Applied—Professors Derr, H. W. Smith, and Wickenden, of the Institute of Technology. Tuesday and Thursday at 8.
Economics—Professor Metcalf of Tufts College. Monday and Wednesday at 8.
Psychology—Professor Yerkes of Harvard University. Monday and Wednesday at 8.
AFTERNOON COURSES
in English, German, French, Natural Science, History, Ancient and Mediaeval Art.
These courses all count for the degree of Associate in Arts.
For circulars and application blanks, write, enclosing good-sized stamped envelope, to
COMMISSION ON EXTENSION COURSES,
10 University Hall, Cambridge, Mass.

ANNUAL FALL EXCURSION to New York city
THURSDAY, SEPT. 29
FROM
BOSTON
ROUND TRIP $5.00
Including Grand Scenic Trip
DOWN THE HUDSON
By Daylight or Searchlight
THE POPULAR AND FAVORED TOUR OF THE YEAR, VIA THE FAMOUS
DEERFIELD VALLEY ROUTE
Through the most fascinating scenery in the East, including a charming ride of many miles along the [illegible] Deerfield River, through the famous Hoosac Tunnel and the picturesque country beyond.
SOLID VESTIBULE SPECIAL TRAIN
Modern gas lighted coaches, large high back comfortable seats, perfect ventilation, [illegible]
NORTH STATION AT 8.45 A.M.
Luncheon route at Greenfield, Mass.
THE STEAMER TRIP (BY DAY OR NIGHT)
is one of the most interesting and glorious trips by day or night to be found anywhere in the country. [illegible]
BOSTON AND MAINE RAILROAD
RETURNING [illegible] for Boston, via Fall River Line.
Stop-over privileges will be granted on the payment of [illegible] up to and including Oct. 11, 1910. [illegible]
See Handbills for All Details. C. M. BURT, Gen. Pass. Agt.

The Family Upstairs—Mr. Dingbat Puts the Indian Sign on 'Em ❧ By Herriman


HOOH, ME BIG CHIEF "PIMIENTO" ME CHASE FAMILY UPSTAIRS FOR TEN CENT
HOOH ME BIG CHIEF "FRIJOLES" ME GIVE FAMILY UPSTAIRS BIG RUN FOR TEN CENT
ALRIGHT BOYS YOU'LL FIND THEM UPSTAIRS IN APARTMENT 33
33
HOOH
HOOH
HOOH
GIVE 'EM THE APACHE RAUSE BOYS WE'LL WAIT DOWN HERE FOR YOU—
RING
HOOH
YOY
WOOD ALCOHOL
?
ZIZ AH ZIZ
GEO. HERRIMAN
THE MOON IS A FINE EXAMPLE OF RACE-SUICIDE
FEAR NOTHING KITTENS MOTHER IS NIGH
ZZZ ZIZ-ZZ ZZ-ZIZ

NOTES OF POLITICAL DOINGS

CALENDAR.

TO-DAY, and every day before 3 p. m.—Leave a note at the **BOSTON AMERICAN** office, addressed to "Political Editor," telling where your rallies are to be held the following day.

TO-DAY—Registration of voters at Old Court House, rear of City Hall, 9 a. m. to 12 m.

TO-NIGHT—Rallies. Rallies. More rallies.

NEXT TUESDAY—Joint primaries in all cities and towns which have adopted the Luce caucus act. Caucuses of all parties in Suffolk County. Democratic caucuses in all cities and towns.

NEXT WEDNESDAY—Republican caucuses in cities and towns outside Suffolk County which have not adopted the Luce caucus act.

OCTOBER 6—Democratic convention in Faneuil Hall. Republican convention in Tremont Temple.

OCTOBER 19—Registration for State election ends at 10 p. m.

NOVEMBER 8—State election.

* * *

Be patient. Primaries Tuesday.

* * *

The O'Meara vote in Ward 11 will be worth studying.

Sherman L. Whipple doesn't want to be Attorney-General—yet. Jim Swift of Fall River seems to have it easy.

* * *

Nasty little spat over District Attorney Higgins's name being dropped from the Republican State convention delegation in his district. Higgins has been mentioned more than once for Governor.

* * *

Chris McCaffrey has declared in favor of Billy Murray in the Ninth District. Oh, you Health Commissionership!

* * *

A paper bearing the roll-call records of the district's three Representatives in this year's House has been circulated in Ward 24, Dorchester. Because the paper shows Sam Mildram's record to be better than those of his colleagues, rumor had it that Mildram prepared the circular. Leonard Martin, Harry Atwood's campaign manager, settles the matter by saying that Atwood fostered the circular.

* * *

Talk about Ajax defying the lightning! Representative David B. Shaw invades Ward 9, the home of Congressman Keliher, to-night to tell about his candidacy for Keliher's seat. Shaw speaks to-morrow morning at Hibernian Hall, Ward 5; to-morrow afternoon at Hancock Hall, Ward 4; City Square Outing Club, Ward 5; Somerset Club, Ward 4. Whirlwind tour of the district on Monday night.

* * *

Well, what do you know about this? Jim Doyle, about whom Jim Curley said so many kind things last year, is going to speak for Curley to-night. He will speak at all the Curley rallies: A. O. H. Hall, Mattapan square; A street and Broadway, B and Broadway, C and Broadway, D and Broadway, E and Broadway, F and Broadway, I and Broadway.

* * *

Former Councilman James A. Hart, candidate for one of the Republican nominations for the House in Ward 24, is wearing a nice, new gold watch. The neighbors gave it to him as a mark of appreciation of his efforts for the district.

* * *

J. Frank Scannell, another Republican candidate for a House nomination in Ward 24, isn't wearing a new watch, but he's receiving all sorts of assurances of support next Tuesday.

* * *

William H. Sullivan, candidate for a Democratic nomination for the House in Ward 19, is making the Civil Service Commission an issue in his campaign. He promises to present, if elected, a bill taking away the Civil Service Commission's power over appointments by the Mayor. He also urges that judges be elected instead of appointed.

* * *

Interesting sight at the Bellevue: Tom Riley and Theo Connor, rival candidates for second place on the Democratic State ticket, had lunch together.

Political Advertisement. Political Advertisement.

MURRAY

Send Him to Congress!

William F. Murray, candidate for Congress in the Ninth District, was born in East Boston 29 years ago. He first came into prominence at the time of the Spanish War, when he served in the Signal Corps of the United States Army.

Murray was mustered out as corporal at the close of the war, returned to the Boston Latin School and graduated in 1900. He is also a graduate of Harvard College and the Harvard Law School.

Murray was elected to the Boston Common Council by the Democrats of Ward 5 before he had completed his course at Harvard. He served two years there and was then promoted to the Massachusetts House of Representatives, where he served two years. Today Murray is the only Democrat in the Governor's Council. He is the youngest man ever elected to that body.

Murray is opposed to "Cannonism" in Congress.

Murray is pledged to support progressive measures in Congress. Give the young man a chance.

For Congress WILLIAM F. MURRAY ☒

JOHN HURLEY, 27 Monument Ave., Charlestown.

Immediate Relief FROM

Eczema

AND

All Skin Disorders

Murray's Lotion immediately relieves itching and soreness on any portion of the human body. It reduces swellings, heals abrasions, eradicates boils, pimples and blotches. For running sores, open cuts, incipient or malignant carbuncles it has no equal in medicinal practice. Its antiseptic action prevents blood poison by destroying germ life and restoring the tissues to normal action.

For Salt Rheum, Tetter, Skin Diseases, Insect Bites, Sunburn and Poison Ivy,

a few applications used according to the simple directions given on each bottle will convince you that the best remedy is

MURRAY'S LOTION

AT ALL DRUGGISTS 25¢ AND 50¢ SIZES

C. A. HALL BUYS HOTEL NAVARRE

The Hotel Navarre, a five-story brick structure, covering 11,760 square feet of land, and assessed on a total valuation of $190,500, at Nos. 451-461 Columbus avenue, corner of Berwick Park, South End, has been sold by William A. Miller to Charles A. Hall. The land is taxed for $70,500.

Isaac Heller has sold to Albert M. Chandler the property at Nos. 1,462-1,466 Washington street, extending through to Mystic street, South End, comprising a three and one-half story brick building on Washington street and a five-story brick building on Mystic street and 1,450 square feet of land; all assessed for $22,800, of which $10,500 is on the land.

Another South End property sold is that purchased by Abram Levin from Michael J. Duffy at No. 22 Davis street, near Harrison avenue, consisting of a three and one-half story and basement brick house and 1,384 square feet of land. It is taxed for a total of $6,400, of which $2,900 is on the land.

Washington B. Thomas has purchased from the owners of St. Paul's Church the residence property at No. 282 Marlboro street, corner of Fairfield street, Back Bay, comprising a three-story, octagon-front, brick house and 2,877 square feet of land, all assessed for $30,000, of which $18,700 is on the land.

In Roxbury Josephine M. Evans has sold two properties to Kirker H. Gulezian. One is at No. 1 Mark street, near Day street, comprising a three-story, swell-front brick house, and 2,000 square feet of land, all taxed for $6,500, of which $1,000 is on the land; and the other is at Nos. 122-124 Day street, corner of Mark street, consisting of a three-story, swell-front brick house and 2,933 square feet of land, assessed on a total valuation of $11,900, of which $1,900 is on the land.

In Dorchester the double brick house and 6,150 square feet of land at Nos. 90-92 Laurence avenue, near Mascoma street, have been sold by Louis Casse to Katherine T. Rascher. This estate is assessed for $10,800, of which $1,800 is on the land.

In the same suburb the frame dwelling and 4,700 square feet of land at No. 30 Elden street, corner of Rosseter street, have been purchased by Michael O'Neil et ux from Katherine A. Lombard. The property is rated for a total of $5,100, of which $1,800 is on the land.

The Jacob Foster estate has sold to Genevieve Burrows the frame house and 14,900 square feet of land at Nos. 18-20 Parkman street, near Dorchester avenue; all assessed for $4,900, of which $2,300 is on the land.

BOSTON CURB MARKET.

Range of prices from 10 a. m. to 12 m.

Stocks	High.	Low.	Last.
Amal. Nevada	14½c	14c	14c
Arizona Cananea	4 13-16	4 1-16	4 3-16
Arizona Mines	5⅝	5⅛	5¾
Arizona Cananea	4 13-16	4 1-16	4 3-16
Bay State Gas	35c	33c	34c
Boston Ely	1⅜	1¼	1¼
British Col	5⅛	5½	5½
Cactus	1 5-16	1¼	1¼
Calaveras	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
Champion	8c	7c	8c
Chief	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Chino	19	18	18⅞
Cobalt Central	6½c	6½c	6½c
Cons. Ariz.	1⅞	1 13-16	1 13-16
Davis-Daly	2 1-16	2 1-16	2 1-16
Domin. Syndicate	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜
Ely Central	50c	50c	50c
El Rayo	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
First Nat'l	3 11-16	3 11-16	3 11-16
Goldfield Cons.	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Inspiration	8	8	8
Live Oak	16½	16½	16½
La Rose	3⅞	3 13-16	3 13-16
Mackinaw	45c	35c	41c
Majestic	52c	51c	52c
Mason Valley	9	9	9
Mexican Metals	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜
Nat'l Explor	7c	5c	7c
Nevada Douglas	2 3-16	2¼	2 3-16
Nevada-Utah	77c	70c	77c
Ohio	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Oneco	2 5-16	2½	2 5-16
Raven	42c	40c	40c
Rawhide Min	7½c	7c	7½c
Rawhide Coal	10½c	10½c	10½c
Ray Central	2¼	2 3-16	2¼
R. I. Coal	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
South Lake	8½	8⅛	8½
Tonopah	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Toulume	3¼	3¼	3¼
Vulture	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Yukon	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜

TO-DAY'S STOCK MARKETS

STOCK MARKET HAS A SLUMP

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Irregularity in prices with a few of the Standard issues showing slight declines marked the opening of the stock market to-day. Trading at certain periods was almost at a standstill. Extreme dulness and anything but a cheerful tone prevailed throughout the first hour of trading.

A slight gain over the close was scored in Reading, American Telegraph and Telephone and a few other issues. American Telephone, however, was the only stock to retain its advance. A large percentage of the stocks dealt in showed fractional losses of from ¼ to ⅜ of a point. Union Pacific and Southern Pacific opened unchanged practically. These stocks, however, were prominent features in the slight trading that was indulged in. Throughout the market to-day there appeared strong evidence of covering by traders by way of evening up their books over the week end. The selling throughout was a scattered variety with every evidence of dullness.

The London market closed practically unchanged. American shares were heavy. Trading was dull throughout with the exception of the copper stocks which were very active.

On the Curb trading was moderately active with prices steady. Chino Copper was a feature of to-day's trading with a gain of ⅜ of a point.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Atch., T. & S. F.	98⅝	98⅜	98⅜
Atch., T. & S. F. pf	100⅛	100⅛	100
Balt. & Ohio	104½	104½	104½
Brooklyn Rapid Tr	76⅝	76¼	76
Ches. & Ohio	75½	75¼	75¼
Chi., Gt. West	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
Chi., M. & St. P	120⅝	120¼	120⅝
Denver & Rio Grande	30⅞	30⅝	30¼
Gt. Northern pf	125½	125⅛	125
Int.-Metropol	21⅝	21	21⅝
Int.-Met. pf	57⅝	56⅝	57
Mo., Kas. & Texas	31½	31	30⅞
Missouri Pacific	52½	52½	52⅝
N. Y. C. & Hudson	112¼	112½	112
Norfolk & West	96½	96½	96½
Northern Pacific	115⅝	115½	115¼
Pennsylvania	128⅝	128⅜	128⅜
Reading	143⅜	143	143¼
Rock Island	30⅞	30⅝	30½
Southern Pacific	114½	114½	114
Texas & Pacific	10⅛	9⅞	10
Union Pacific	166	165⅝	165⅝
Union Pacific pf	91½	91	91
Wabash pf	35⅝	35½	35⅝
W. & L. Erie	6½	5½	5¾
Wisconsin Cen. 1st	11⅝	11	11⅝
Wisconsin Cen. 2d	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞
INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.			
Amal. Copper	61⅝	61⅜	61½
Am. Cotton Oil	62	62	62
Amer. Sm. & R.	66⅛	65⅝	65¾
Am. Sug. Ref.	113	116	115½
Anaconda Cop.	38⅝	38¼	38
Col. Fuel & Iron	30	30	29⅞
Con. Gas (N. Y.)	131	130½	130½
Harvester	97	96⅞	96⅞
Gen. Electric	145	144	144
Gold. Con.	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝
Int. Biscuit	112	111½	111½
Pacific Mail	30¼	30	30
Met. Marine pf.	17⅞	17	17⅛
Tenn. Copper	32	31½	31½
Ry. St. Spy.	32½	32½	32
U. S. Rubber 1st pf.	107½	107½	107
U. S. Steel	67⅞	67⅛	67⅜
U. S. Steel pf.	116	116	116⅛
Utah Copper	45⅝	45¼	45½
Va. Car. Chem.	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝

SUFFOLK A. O. H. MEETING.

The regular quarterly meting of Suffolk County Board, A. O. H., will be held to-morrow afternoon in A. O. H. Hall, Havre street, East Boston.

MOVING PICTURES OF THE MIND

Science puts forth a new system of developing the perfect child by taking X-ray pictures that show the progressive union of his little bones, and a wonderful machine that reveals the neurons, the "thinking cells" of the brain, enormously enlarged and all hard at work! See

TO-MORROW'S BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

BOSTON STOCKS.

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Last.
Fitchburg pf.	125½	125½	125½
N. Y., N. H. & H.	152	152	152
West End rts.	1.00	95c	95c
BONDS.			
Am. Tel. & Tel. 4s	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞
Western Tel. & Tel. 5s	95	95	95
MINING STOCKS.			
Arizona Commercial	16½	16½	16½
Calumet & Arizona	57½	57	57
Copper Range	65½	65½	65½
Daly-West	5	5	5
Granby	33	33	33
Greene-Cananea	6½	6½	6½
Mass.	7½	7½	7½
Nevada Con.	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞
North Butte	26¼	25¼	25¾
Santa Fe	1½	1½	1½
Shannon	10	9⅝	10
Superior	49	49	49
Tamarack	59½	59	59
Utah Con.	23	22½	23
LAND COMPANIES.			
East Boston	8⅝	—	—
TELEPHONES.			
American	137⅝	137¼	137½
Western	16	16	16
ELECTRIC COMPANIES.			
Edison Electric	257	257	257
Georgia Ry. & Elec	111½	111½	111½
Mass. Electric	18½	18¼	18½
MISCELLANEOUS.			
Mass. Gas	83⅞	83¾	83¾
The Pullman Co	161	161	161
Torrington	30	30	30
United Fruit	194	193¾	193¾
United Shoe Mach	59¼	58	58½
UNLISTED SECURITIES.			
Amalgamated	61⅝	61½	61⅝
Am. Agri. Chem	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞
Am. Agri. Chem. pref	104¼	104¼	104¼
Am. Woolen pref	99⅝	99½	99½
Algomah	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝
Boston & Corbin	13⅞	13¾	13⅞
Giroux	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Hancock	20	20	20
Indiana	14¾	14¼	14¼
Isle Royale	20⅞	20⅝	20⅝
Lake Copper	37½	33½	30½
Keweenaw	8½	8¼	8¼
North Lake	8½	8½	8½
Ray Consolidated	18½	18½	18½
Swift & Co	101¼	101¼	101¼
U. S. Coal & Oil	40½	39	40½
U. S. Coal & Oil 6s	162	162	162
U. S. Smelting	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝

Massachusetts Coal & Power Company

Public Notice

The general offices of this company will be moved on and after the first of October to their Mines at West Mansfield, in close proximity to what is known as the Harden Shaft.

EDWARD SLADE, President. W. BOURKE KENNEDY, Secretary.
FREDERIC TUDOR, Vice-President.
Boston, Mass., September 23, 1910

$5 *Popular Autumnal Excursion*

October 6th

Through the Berkshire Hills
Stop-over at Albany
Down the Historic Hudson
Stop-over at New York
Return to Boston by Steamer

¶ Tickets now on sale for excursion going Thursday, October 6th, good on all trains except Nos. 13, 15, 25 and 49. The route is through the heart of the Berkshire Hills, arriving in Albany in the afternoon.

¶ Leave Albany same evening via People's Line or next morning at 8.30 via the Hudson River Day Line steamer.

¶ A day and night in New York City for sight-seeing, and thence via Metropolitan Line or Fall River Line steamers to Boston.

Stop-over in New York Ten Days $2.00 extra.

Tickets and Sleeping-Car Accommodations

Railroad and Pullman tickets can be secured at City Ticket Office, 298 Washington Street, 'Phone 2140 Fort Hill; South Station, 'Phone Oxford 957; Trinity Place Station, 'Phone Oxford 1020; or they will be delivered upon request, by special representative, who will furnish any information desired.

NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES
"For the Public Service"

Theatres.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE
AIRSHIP on the Stage
SHERMAN'S ENCHANTMENT, MARSHALL P. WILDER, RJLFONIANS
GRAHAME-WHITE
AT SQUANTUM
TO-MORROW AFT.

HOLLIS TO-NIGHT 8:15 Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:15
"You will laugh your head off."
Charles Frohman Presents
Love Among The Lions
By the author of "The Fortune Hunter."
With A. E. MATTHEWS.
NOTICE! This attraction will not be presented in any other city in New England. CHARLES FROHMAN, RICH & HARRIS.

MAJESTIC Eves. 8. Thurs. and Sat. Mats. 2.
THOS. A. WISE
IN A GENTLEMAN FROM MISSISSIPPI

SHUBERT SATURDAY MAT. at 2.00
FRITZI SCHEFF
With a Notable Cast in THE MIKADO

GRAND OPERA HOUSE Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2
Polly of the Circus
Next Week—THE SMART SET
Eves. 8: 20c, 35c, 50c, 75c; Mats. 1500 at 25c

GLOBE TO-NIGHT MATINEE SAT.
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in THE CUB

WALDRON'S CASINO
IRWIN'S BIG SHOW BURLESQUERS
Smoking Allowed

HOWARD Daisy Harcourt and Rollickers. Always something doing—from 1 till 11. SMOKING ALLOWED

COLUMBIA Daily Mats—Smoking
Billy Watson and His Beauty Beef Trust

GAIETY WASHINGTON ST. NEAR BOYLSTON.
ROBINSON'S CRUSOE GIRLS
Daily at 2:15 and 8 P. M. Tel. Ox. 89.

HUB THEATRE VAUDEVILLE MOVING PICTURES 10c

Theatres.

BOSTON TO-NIGHT AT 8
MATINEE TODAY AT 2
Prices 25c, 50c., 75c. $1.00. $1.50
THE ROUND UP
NOTICE—This attraction will not be presented in any other city in New England—
Chas. Frohman & William Harris.

PARK Last 2 Times. Today 2:15. Tonight 8:15.
The CLIMAX Comedy Music Drama
MON. SEPT. 26 Charles Frohman Presents In the New Comedy By William Gillette Marie Doro Electricity
Notice This attraction will not be presented in any other city in New England. Charles Frohman, Rich & Harris.

TREMONT TO-DAY AT 2
EVERY EVENING AT 8.
YOUR FAVORITE PAPER SAYS SEE
THE FORTUNE HUNTER
WITH JOHN BARRYMORE.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE Mats. Wed. & Sat.
ABORN'S Spectacular Production of
THE BOHEMIAN GIRL
SEATS ON SALE at Opera House and 177 Tremont St., 25c to $1.50. Pop. price. Wed. Mat., 25c to $1.00.

COLONIAL Overture 7:50 Curtain 8 Sharp
Charles Frohman Presents
the Fantastical Musical Comedy Success.
THE ARCADIANS
Mats. Today and Wed. at 2
NOTICE—This attraction will not be presented in any other city in New England.
Charles Frohman & William Harris.

CASTLE SQ. Daily at 2 and 8 Tel. Tremont 5
The John Craig Stock Company in
Last 2 Performances of The
BELLS OF HASLEMERE
Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c
Down-Town Ticket Office, 15 Winter St.
Next Week—When Knights Were Bold
Sunday Evening—Big 2¼-Hour Concert.

Amusements.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

BY THE HOUR, day or month. Pierce Arrows, Packards, Peerless and Locomobiles, 5 and 7-passenger, touring cars and limousines; taxicabs for city use; we have the largest number of cars and the best in the city and the lowest rates; sight seeing and historical trips; save money by ordering cars from us direct. Open day and night. Telephones 67 Tremont and 21646 Tremont. E. A. SKINNER CO., No. 179 Clarendon st.

DEEP SEA FISHING
KING PHILIP

Steamer King Philip, Captain Dizon, Leaves Commercial Wharf Daily and Sunday at 10 o'clock. Lines, bait and chowder free. Fare $1.00. Matron aboard.

Amusements.

PLAY BALL!
Monday at Three
CHICAGO
Columbus Ave. Grounds.

FOR THE FISHING GROUNDS

The fast steamer Satellite, Capt. Sorensen, leaves north side Central Wharf Sunday, Sept. 25, at 10 a. m. Fare $1. Lines, bait and chowder free. Best accommodations for ladies. Can be chartered. Tel. 1885-2 Rich.

FISH and LOBSTER DINNERS
KIMBALL'S HOTEL, Cohasset
Right on the ocean—ten minutes' run from Nantasket P. O. via Jerusalem Road.
AUTOMOBILE PARTIES ACCOMMODATED
Take Green Hill electric car at Nantasket Pier, barge connects. Tel. 21201 Cohasset.

Tours and Travels.

JOY LINE
BOSTON VIA RAIL $2.40 AND BOAT TO NEW YORK
New York via Trolley and Boat, $2.25
Modern Steel Screw Steamships
GEORGIA AND TENNESSEE.
Daily except Sunday
Between Providence and Pier 19, East River, New York.
Through Trolley Cars from Post Office Square, Boston, 3:00 P. M., and train from South Station at 5:30 P. M., connect at Providence with Joy Line Steamships.
NEW MANAGEMENT, IMPROVED SERVICE
City Ticket Office, 214 Washington st., Boston.

BOSTON TO NEW YORK $2.25
By Trolley and Boat
Special through car leaves Post Office Square Daily and Sunday at 3 P. M.
Tickets and information at Pass. Dept., O. C. St. Ry Co., 309 Washington St
To Providence or Fall River 75c

The COLONIAL LINE
Via Rail and Boat
$2.65 BOSTON to NEW YORK
(Week Days and Sundays)
Ticket Office 250 Washington Street, Boston
Phone Fort Hill 2700

AMERICAN WANT "ADS" BRING QUICK RESULTS

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

The supply of fancy Northern creamery butter coming into the Boston market has been in excess of the demand for several weeks, but the dealers have kept the price up by storing large quantities in the refrigerator warehouses. The result has been that enormous quantities are now in storage, and the price has reached the breaking point. During the past week the wholesale price fell off from thirty-four cents to thirty-one cents, and a further drop is expected if the receipts continue large. Those with large supplies on hand hope to bolster up the market and keep the price up, but so much capital is required that their efforts in that direction have proved futile for the past week. The Western operators seem to have the situation better in hand, for Western butter sells for about the same prices that prevailed a week ago. There has been no change in the retail prices, but there will be if the wholesale market does not stiffen up in a day or two.

Notwithstanding the large receipts of nearby eggs, the price has remained stationary at forty-five cents a dozen in the Boston retail markets. The best case eggs sell for about ten cents a dozen cheaper.

The Boston fruit stands are offering grapes in a wonderful variety. Only an expert could name half of the varieties that are coming into the market from California, Colorado, Delaware, New Jersey, New York and the New England States, to say nothing of the imported grapes. The prices of standard varieties varies little or nothing from the prices prevalent a year ago. Fine Concords sell for fifteen cents per small basket and Delawares for twenty cents.

FULTON DEBATING SOCIETY ELECTS

The Fulton Debating Society of Boston College has elected these officers for the coming term: President, Thomas A. Flynn, '11, of South Framingham; vice-president, Joseph Burke, '11, of Newton; secretary, Francis Cummings, '11, of Cambridge; treasurer, John Dowd, '13, of Brockton; first censor, Joseph P. McHugh, '12, of Roxbury; second censor, Thomas L. Gannon, '13, of Beachmont. The following are the executive committee: David B. Waters, '11, of Newton, chairman; Stephen Mahoney, '12, of Somerville, and Francis Sullaway, '13, of Dorchester. The following are the literary committee: Edward Cummings, '11; John Downing, '11, and Edmund J. Butler, '12.

Deaths.

ADDEN—In Reading, Mass., September 23, John Henry Adden.
Funeral services at 159 Main street, Monday, September 26, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BARRY—In Cambridge, September 22, Michael H., beloved husband of Annie Barry (nee Maguire).
Funeral from his late residence, 9 Kenwood street, Monday, September 26, at 9:30 a. m. High mass at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament at 10 a. m. Attendance of relatives and friends requested. Interment at Calvary cemetery.

Established 1840 Telephone 665 Oxford
LEWIS JONES & SON
UNDERTAKERS
NO. 50 LAGRANGE STREET.
Reasonable prices, prompt service. Guaranteed embalming. Entire building, containing every facility, devoted to our business.
No Charge for Chapel.

LOST AND FOUND

It's mighty aggravating to arrive at the office in the morning and discover the loss of that valuable bunch of keys. Your whole day's business has started wrong.

Get busy and tell about your loss under this heading.

Perhaps before the day's work is finished the keys will have found their owner.

LOST—In Charlestown, Wed. afternoon, light leather pocketbook, containing sum of money; reward. Z 612, Boston American.

LOST—Open-faced gold watch and fob, at or near transfer station, Village st., Brookline. Return to W. A. BRYANT, 61 Clark road, Brookline; reward.

LOST—Mon. p. m., Sept. 19, card case and R. R. pass and other papers of value to owner only; reward. Address U 610, Boston American.

LOST—Sept. 22, in North End, near Relief Station, a sum of money; finder please return to N. A. AKSTEN, 41 Lancaster st., city.

LOST—String of pearls, between Orpheum theatre and Sullivan sq.; reward if returned to X 573, Boston American.

Information Wanted.

WANTED—Will the gentleman with brown suit and black derby on, who was waiting at entrance of Castle Sq. Theatre, Thurs. night at 10:40 o'clock, please communicate (by letter or telegram) with "P. T." 208 Broadway, Cambridge, Mass.

FATHER IS SICK—Will young man who left town, Rhode Island, early Friday A. M., Aug. 12, wire or come home immediately.

Special Announcements.

CAMP UNITY, Saugus—May S. Vanderbilt, the famous lecturer and test medium; good shelter in case of rain or cold; refreshments served. Meeting at 3 and 4:30, circle at 11.

OLD BOOKS bought and sold, of any description. BENJ. HIRSCH 9 Central Sq., Cambridge, Mass.

HOME for ladies before and during confinement, 838 E. 5th st., So. Boston, Matron, M. A. Brown.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1; display cards. R. BRIEF PRESS, 81 Leverett st., Boston.

Printing.

PRINT WITHOUT INK—Fad; fun; pays; clean; easy; learn; earn; home, office; map; 10c; NOW; 2c gets stylish cards (with ink); 10c per 100 up; other printing at your own fair price; you can't beat that. SCOTT, room 37, 3 Tremont row.

Schools and Colleges.

EVENING STUDIES

COMER'S COMMERCIAL SCHOOL is now open Monday and Thursday evenings; best individual instruction in bookkeeping, shorthand, penmanship, typewriting, etc., $4 per month. 630 Washington st., cor. Essex st.

Patents.

C. S. GOODING
38 SCHOOL ST.
PATENTS

Hatters.

DERBY hats cleaned, band and binding, 50c while you wait. Soft, silk, Panama made over. KELLEY'S HAT HOSPITAL, 22 Province st., off Bromfield. Telephone.

Dogs, Pets, Etc.

FOR SALE—3 beautiful English bull terrier pups, pure white; reasonable price if given a good home. 362 Dudley st., Roxbury.

Sewing Machines.

FOUR new drophead singers, $10 each; bargains; call any time. 2,580 Washington st., Rox.

Yachts, Boats and Engines.

MOTOR-BOATS, safes and machinery properly moved. C. BOWEN, 2 Bowker st., cor. Sudbury st.

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

CINDERS—Good, clean cinders wanted. 321 Summer st.

WANTED—Books and novels, bought; all kinds; high prices. JOHNSON'S, 303 Tremont st.

Male Help Wanted.

LINEMEN WANTED.
EXPERIENCED electric light linemen for city and suburban work. Apply to FRED T. LEY & CO., 642 East First st., South Boston, Mass.

CHEMIST, specialist in oils, fats, resins and rubbers, for factory and laboratory work. Address U 606, Boston American.

ENGINEERS—Wanted at once, 2 third or fourth-class engineers. Apply in person at office of MASS. COAL & POWER CO., West Mansfield, Mass.

FLOOR LAYERS—6 experienced men wanted at once; come ready for work. 113 Bay State road; tel. 3074-5 Back Bay.

HORSE SHOER wanted; handy with light repairs; no drunkard need apply; wages $14 per week 52 weeks in the year. Address Box 194, Chelsea.

MACHINISTS—Wanted, 100 first-class, all-around machinists, milling machine hands, lathe hands, jig makers, at once; steady work for good men. Apply THOMAS G. PLANT, corner West and Haverhill sts., Lawrence, Mass.

PRESSMEN and curriers wanted; only sober and thoroughly experienced men need apply. R. 525, Boston American.

SASH MAN—Competent sash man wanted, one who is competent to lay out work for 8 to 10 men; good pay and steady work to right man. Apply to H. F. ROSS CO., 38 Crafts st., Newtonville.

WANTED—Able bodied men for the U. S. Marine Corps, between the ages of 19 and 35. Must be native born or have first papers. Monthly pay $15 to $69. Additional compensation possible. Food, clothing, quarters and medical attendance free. After thirty years service can retire with 75 per cent. of pay and allowances. Service on board ship and ashore in all parts of the world. Apply at U. S. MARINE CORPS RECRUITING OFFICE, 98 Court st., Boston, Mass.

Agents and Canvassers.

STATIONERY SALESMAN wanted to sell penholders as a side line on ten per cent. commission. W. R. SQUIRES, Room 401, 620 Atlantic av., Boston, Mass.

Male Miscellaneous.

LEARN AUTO DRIVING AND REPAIRING in our repair shop; personal instruction to students has made us successful; look up our record for securing licenses; day or evening. BONNEY & GREIG, 66 Berkeley st.

Learn Automobile Repairing AND DRIVING in our repair shop, late model progressive and selective type cars always on hand; look up our record in securing licenses; day and evening classes. G. W. TURNER, 43 Stanhope st.

FEW MEN to become moving picture operators. EASTERN M. P. AGENCY, 18 Boylston st., room 6.

I MADE $50,000 in five years with a small mail order business; began with $5; send for free booklet; tells how. HEACOCK, 5102, Lockport, N. Y.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS wanted; average salary $1,100; examinations in Boston Nov. 12; 2,000 appointments every year; common education sufficient; no "layoffs," every second week off duty at full salary; free preparation; send name immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, DEP'T 151-U, Rochester, N. Y.

Male Situations Wanted.

A MAN, with A1 references, would like to affiliate himself with some insurance company, (accident preferred) with a chance to demonstrate his ability in a responsible position, such as manager, assistant, or cashier, seven years experience, and very competent. Address B 696, Boston American.

AN HONEST MAN wishes a job as a janitor, or any kind of work; 3 years at the last place; understands steam heat and dry. Call or write 1 West Haven st., South End, city.

A MAN AND WIFE would like to take charge of a lodging house; will furnish references. Address M. B., 11 Upton st.

BOOKKEEPER and general office man of practical experience, familiar with modern methods, desires position; ready for business; references as to ability, character and integrity. Address S 524, Boston American.

BAKER—Young man, first-class, all-round worker on bread and cake, wants position. 48 East Newton st., Boston.

BAKER—First-class all-around man, quick, reliable maker, wants steady sit. U 689, Boston American.

CARPENTER AND MILLWRIGHT, young man (Scotch), wants steady position as above in factory or estate; strictly temperate and good habits; good references. J 107, Boston American.

ENGINEER—2d class, young, temperate and capable, power, lighting, heating and factory experience, good mechanic, with references awaits appointment. Address ENGINEER, 385 Moody st., Waltham, Mass.

ENGINEER, 1st class license; undisputed ability and good references, wishes a steady position; country preferred. W. E. CHANDLER, E. Wareham, Mass.

HOUSEMAN, experience, wants work, clean windows, lay carpets, beat rugs, wash woodwork, scrub floors, take care of building, office, run elevator, take care of boiler; will work for 15c. hour, or week. F 676, Boston American.

JANITOR wants position, a first-class painter, handy with tools and understands whitening and tinting ceilings, steady and reliable, with ref. J. R. H., 479 W. River st., Hyde Park, Mass.

LINOTYPE MACHINIST, first-class, wants position or repair work; best of references. G. W. MILLER, 10 Concord sq., Boston.

MEAT CUTTER—Young man, 22, wants work in grocery & prov. store, 7 years' experience. A1 reference; will go anywhere. Address MEAT CUTTER, 20 Milton st., Maplewood, Mass.

MEAT CUTTER wants position, acquainted with groceries, middle-age man, very active, extra good salesman; low wages; ref. from employer. MEAT CUTTER, 479 W. River st., Readville, Mass.

MOVING PICTURE machine operator wants position; Mass. license. J. ANTOLINI, 148 Berkshire st., E. Cambridge.

NIGHT or day work, young man of neat appearance wants work of any kind; 2 years exp. in lunch room work; will go anywhere; strictly temperate. M. W. DIAL, 150 Tremont st., Boston.

OFFICE MANAGER—A bright man, ambitious, thoroughly trustworthy, with A1 references, seeks any position of responsibility or trust, where only a "hustler" with the above qualifications would be considered; a competent manager, or cashier. Address O 626, Boston American.

OFFICE WORK—Wanted, gentleman wants position as laundry bookkeeper and keep office; best references, go anywhere; capable of taking charge, 3 years' experience. Address Lock Box 176, Middleboro, Mass.

OPERATOR—Moving picture machine operator, with Mass. license, reference and Summer experience, wants position to run the machine. HARRY STRUMBOS, 29 Oak st., Boston.

OFFICE or inside situation wanted by middle-aged man, real estate preferred; work cheap; reference. MR. HIGGINS, 108 Leverett av., Beachm't.

PORTER, ETC.—A young man, colored, wishes situation as porter, assistant janitor, houseman or work of any kind, understands plain cooking. S. GIB, 34 Flagg st., Roxbury.

RELIABLE YOUNG man wants position as assistant janitor or porter, willing to work, can give best of references; write or call. G. P., 3 Galena st., Roxbury.

SHIRT AND SLEEVE MAKER—Young man, shirt and sleeve maker, also coat finisher, wants to work with a ladies' tailor. A. DEBAUT, 1323 Washington st., suite 4, city.

SITUATION by a capable shipper and packer, 10 years' experience in different branches of shipping; best of references; no liquors. F. 869, Boston American.

VALET, ETC.—Colored man, strictly sober, would like place as valet, butler, waiter, elevator man or bellman; can also do light cooking. A. RUFFIN, 28 Holyoke st., city.

UPHOLSTERER—Thoroughly understands his business; would like work, or give estimates on any repairing you wish to have done; also all kinds of cane seating; anyone, anywhere, any time. Address L. E. PHINNEY, 188 Hampshire st., Cambridge; tel. 1919-2 Cambridge.

WANTED—By an active, experienced man, work in wholesale drug (or allied) business. C. E. HOBBS, 201 Salem st., Medford.

WANTED—Position as fireman or night watchman, 1st-class license and best references. C. F. SCHROEDER, 32 Newton st., Faneuil.

YOUNG MAN, 30 years, married, no children, understands painting, paperhanging, hot and cold water, electric bells and lights, wants steady job with real estate or property holder. PAINTER, 46 Breed st., East Boston.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.
$1 DOWN, $1 WEEK — Diamonds, watches, jewelry; open an account now; we trust you. 373 Washington st., room 96.

WATCHES $1.00 A WEEK.
J. S. ROUND & CO., 734 WASHINGTON ST.; CRYSTALS, 15c; MAINSPRINGS, 25c.

COLLATERAL LOAN TICKETS bought or loaned on; lowest rates; full value paid for old gold, dia., broken jewelry. ROY, r. 52, 77 Summer st.

MAIN SPRINGS 20c., warranted 2 years; watches cleaned, 30c.; eyes tested free; glasses $1. ALBERTS, 749 Washington st.

MAINSPRING 20c, crystal 10c, expert watch repairing; eyes tested free. WEIDHORN, 671 Washington st.

Automobiles.

WANTED—To hire a number of 5 and 7-passenger automobiles for a three or four-hours' ride from Boston around Jerusalem road, South Shore, Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 27; will hire private or public cars. Address K. A. SKINNER, 179 Clarendon st.

CHEAP FOR CASH—Winton 5-passenger, 2-cylinder touring car; or would exchange for a good motor boat. Address T 852, Boston American.

POPE-HARTFORD touring car, 5-passenger, top and full equipment; guaranteed; low price for cash. GARAGE, 4 Warren av., Boston.

Typewriters.

TYPEWRITER for sale. GRAY, 8 William st., Cambridge.

ALL MAKES, $10 to $60; rent 3 mos. for $5. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

Stoves and Furnaces

FURNACES FOR SALE—Second-hand Dighton furnace, No. 25; used two years; good as new; must be sold and removed at once; low price. F. D. SOMERS & CO., 5 Park st., Boston.

LOT of parlor stoves, last season's models, at ½ price; cash or credit. 3,060 Washington st.

Female Help Wanted.

GIRLS WANTED
Steady work. No experience required. Good wages.
Boston Confectionery Co.
CAMBRIDGE.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS
5-lb. and 1-lb Fancy Packers
Highest wages, steady work. Apply to
Touraine Confectionery Co.
251 Causeway Street

GIRLS WANTED to learn chocolate candy business; highest wages; steady work. Apply to
Touraine Confectionery Co.
251 Causeway Street

CAPABLE woman, white, for general work, lodging house. 578 Mass. av.

EXPERIENCED STITCHERS, pressers, finishers and skirt makers on waists and dresses, wanted; good light, on top floor. THE ARTISTIC WAIST CO., 28-38 Chauncy st.

EXPERIENCED stitchers and waist-makers wanted. Salary $8 to $12 per week. FASHION WAIST AND SKIRT MFG. CO., 131 Kingston st.

FANCY WORK—Girls wanted for light fancy work. HOVEY-WOODBERRY CO., 60 Fulda st., Roxbury.

GIRLS, 20 to 35, in light manufacturing business. Call between 10 and 4. 38½ Roxbury st., Roxbury.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted by a middle-aged man a respectable lady, between the ages of 40 and 45 years, as housekeeper. CHARLES GREGORY, Wales, Mass.

WANTED—Spinners for Davis & Furber mules; good wages, steady work. FRANKLIN MILLS, Franklin, N. H.

WANTED—A middle-aged woman for general housework. 17 Green st., Jamaica Plain.

Female Miscellaneous.

ENLARGE YOUR BUSTS, LADIES! No matter how young or old you are, we enlarge it 4 to 10 inches; no appliances; no poison; absolutely safe; $1,000 if we can't; home treatment. Sealed particulars 4c stamps. CONWAY SPECIFIC CO., 178 Tremont st., Boston, Mass. We guarantee it.

GIRLS wanted this week to learn dressmaking and millinery. McDOWELL'S, 25 Winter st.

YOUNG LADIES WANTED TO LEARN MILLINERY. (CUT OUT THIS AD). It is worth $5 cash to you, and if presented any day THIS WEEK will be accepted as a $5 cash payment on the full course in millinery. "INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION," "NO CLASS TEACHING," "REGULAR MATERIALS" used in teaching. "DAY" and "EVENING" school. Positions waiting. BOSTON MILLINERY COLLEGE, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

Female Situations Wanted.

A1 PASTRY COOK—Young Swedish woman, excellent bread, rolls, puff pastry all kinds, nice, dainty deserts; 5 years references; city, country, 238 Tremont st., Room 205; Oxford 918-2.

A COMPETENT laundress wants work; house cleaning, washing, ironing to take home or go out. MRS. MAHONEY, 48 May st., Everett.

COOK—Young colored woman would like night order cooking or cleaning at night. S. A. GRANT, 141 Erie st., Cambridge, Mass.

COOK'S position or general work wanted by a reliable girl. Tel. Cambridge 2904-2.

DAY'S WORK—Colored girl wants work by the day or morning work, or take care of apartments. LYDIA FRAY, 196 Northampton st., Tel. 1541-1 Tremont.

DAY'S WORK—Respectable colored woman wants bachelor apartments or day's work of any kind, city or country; references. Top bell, 32 Bradford st., city.

DRESSMAKER—An experienced dressmaker would like your work to do at home; high-grade experience in cutting and making of all styles; remodelling a specialty. 47 Appleton st., Boston.

DAY WORK—A capable American woman would like day work, ironing and sweeping. A. M. FISHER, 45 Neponset av., Dorchester.

DAY'S WORK, cleaning, washing and ironing; city or suburb. MRS. JEMIMA FORDE, 114 Hastings st., Cambridge, Mass.

DAY'S WORK—A colored woman would like day's work or work to take home. L. M., 40 Holyoke st.; write or tel. 1578-2 Tremont.

DAY'S WORK Wanted, work by day; 15c hr. and car fare. Address F. M. O., rear 109 Vernon st., Roxbury.

DRESSMAKER desires engagements; reduced rates to start season; gowns, children clothes, remodelling done. Address DRESSMAKER, 1415 Washington st., city.

EXPERIENCED NURSE wishes position on confinement cases. M. L. R., 131 Warren av., city.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position by a refined Catholic lady as working housekeeper for Catholic widower, 50, that has no children, 10 miles out; cottage and poultry, would care for them; nice home for life more than high pay; inclose stamp. MISS M. R., West Quincy, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Reliable working housekeeper, 60, active and frugal, wants home for the winter, small wages, city or country; widower's family preferred. 434 Revere Beach Parkway, cor. Pratt st., Revere, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, a position as housekeeper or accommodating by the day or hour in refined home; 5 cent fare to Boston. Address HOUSEKEEPER, 27 Mt. Pleasant av., Roxbury.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position as housekeeper by American middle-aged woman, elderly gentleman or lady preferred; 5 years' reference from last place worked. F 113, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER—Would care for furnished suite for gentleman or first-class lodging house; refined widow, capable of taking full charge. MRS. WITHEE, 48 Tennyson st., city.

HOUSEKEEPER or companion in any position of trust, by Protestant widow; refined and educated; fine nurse; best of references. U 629, Boston American.

LAUNDRESS—First-class hand laundry or day's work. BROWN, 39 Dundee st., suite 3, Back Bay.

LIGHT WORK—A woman would like a place where she could do light duties for room and board in family of 2 or 3; would like a good home. T 634, Boston American.

LAUNDRY WORK—A young woman desires laundry work, only by the day or hour; I work for $1 per day, 8 to 5, car fare; I want steady places for every week; I don't call to see places. Write to MISS McCARTHY, 35 Rutland sq., Boston.

LAUNDRESS would like to do your family work; all kinds of fancy ironing done; gent's work a specialty; will do necessary repairing free of charge; work called for; hand laundry. 481 Shawmut av., cor. Concord st.

LAUNDRESS—Thoroughly experienced on finest work, viz., princess gowns, fine shirt waists, linen suits; also men's work of all kinds; reasonable amt. of repairing; drop a card for trial. 575 Tremont st.

LAUNDRESS—An experienced laundress would like your family work to do at home; plain or fancy and family washes; special rates; sunshine dry. 9 Holyoke st., near Plaza Hotel, formerly 289 Columbus av.

LAUNDRESS would like to do your washing by the piece; linen dresses, shirts, plain or fancy; gentlemen's work a specialty. Call or write 208 St. Botolph st.; telephone Back Bay 2454-1.

LAUNDRESS, colored, wants steady work by day, $1.50 per nine hours, no half days; man will do cleaning 20 cts. per hour; give car. 149 Northampton st., top floor.

LAUNDRESS—A reliable laundress would like fancy dresses or gowns; would like to do at a home laundry, fancy work specially; don't forget this; sunshine dry. 9 Holyoke st.

LAUNDRESS—A high-class laundress would like to do your family washing; fine dresses, shirt-waists and men's apparel a specialty. WHITE-HOUSE HAND LAUNDRY, 541 Shawmut av.

LAUNDRESS would like to do your washing by the piece; linen dresses, shirts, plain or fancy; gentlemen's work a specialty. Call or write 208 St. Botolph st.; tel. B. B. 2454-1.

LAUNDRESS would like to do your family washing and all fancy ironing; called for and delivered. MRS. K. WANSKA, 11 Hano st., Allston.

LAUNDRESS—Neat colored girl would like to take laundry home or go out by day or hour. R. J., 21 Sawyer st.

LAUNDRESS (white) would like to do your washing; dresses and all fancy ironing a specialty; sunshine dry; will call. MRS. WILLIS, 45 Worcester st.

LAUNDRESS (colored) wants work to take home; plain or fancy. Write or call MRS. SMITH, 30 Dundee st., suite 3, city.

LAUNDRESS would like some more plain laundry. MRS. M. B., 627 Parker st., Roxbury, Mass.

MORNING WORK—A neat colored girl would like morning work, to take care of suites. E. L., 40 Holyoke st.; tel. 1576-2 Tremont.

MAID—Neat colored girl would like a maid's place in a lodging house, or morning work. Write H. R., 25 Warwick st., Boston.

NURSE—Position wanted by a reliable working nurse; confinement cases a specialty. Apply at 107 Otis st. (bell to the left), East Cambridge; or tel. Camb. 2037-1.

NURSE—Position wanted by American woman to do invalid nursing or to care for elderly person. MRS. W., 20 Sheridan av., Medford, Mass.

NURSING WANTED; highest references; $10 to $15 per week. Address NURSE, 22 Dwight st., Boston, Mass.

NURSE—Maternity nurse wishes for positions in confinement; willing to do the housework. 14 Taft st., off Dorchester av.

NURSE and graduate masseuse. 273 Columbus av., City.

RESPECTABLE young colored lady would like care of bachelor apartments. Write or call, H. L., suite 1, 27 Dundee st., Back Bay.

SECRETARY—American who has traveled much abroad desires position as secretary to elderly gent. contemplating foreign travel; highest references can be given as to ability, refinement, etc. L 111, Boston American.

SECOND or chamber work wanted by a reliable girl. Tel. Camb. 2004-2, 579 Mass av., Camb.

WOULD like washing to take home; write only. MRS. ROBINSON, 83 Middlesex st., suite 3, city.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

VISITORS TO BOSTON
TAKE ROOMS at Hotel Waterston, cor. Bowdoin st. and Bulfinch pl., over hill from State House, or 3 min. from Scollay sq.; rooms only; clean, quiet, h. and c. water, baths, elevators; $1 day, double; 50c., 75c., single; $2 to $4.50 weekly.

ACME ROOM REGISTRY, 620 Columbus av.—Fur. suite for sale; rooms and suites all descriptions.

APPLETON ST., 50—Rooms by day or week; traveling people accommodated. Tel. 1028-4 Trem.

APPLETON HOUSE, 416 Tremont st., rooms by day or week; single or en suite. Tel. 21687 Tre.

BERWICK PK., 27—Beautiful fur. rooms, side room with heat. Tel. 1134-4 Trem.

COLUMBUS AV., 273—Newly fur. sq. rooms, h. & c. water, up one flight, all conveniences, transients.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS—The Hotel Benedict is at 1-3 Fayette st., the Dorothy Rolfe.

COLUMBUS SQ., 6—Newly fur. sq. rooms, up one flight; all impts.; tel. connection.

COLUMBUS AV., 406—All newly fur. sq. rooms, single or connecting, h. and c. w., all imps.

E. FIFTH ST., 842, near Marine Park, City Point—Rooms and board.

GROTON ST., 8, So. End—Finely fur. rms., $2.50, $3, with kitchen, laundry, hot water, bath.

HOLYOKE ST., 20—Newly fur. rooms under new management, both sq. and side, h. & c. water in rooms.

LAWRENCE ST., 45—Newly fur. housekeeping rooms, range, h. and c. water and laundry privileges; side rooms $1.50 up.

MASS AV., 608—Fur. rooms, h. water heat, all impts.; convenient to all cars; reasonable to good parties.

MASS AV., 367—Alcove room, very desirable, near Symphony Hall; suitable for two students or man and wife; private family; Suite 2.

MT. PLEASANT AV., 72—Large, heated rooms, grand bathrooms, l. h. privileges; small private family; very reasonable.

PEMBROKE ST., 8—Well fur. large side rooms, h. and c. water, steam heated, closet, tel., $2 up.

PELHAM ST., 9—Housekeeping, large clean rooms, range, h. and c. water, reasonable.

REVERE ST. PL., 1 (colored)—Good rooms furnished at $1.50 per week; call noons.

ST. CHARLES ST., 14, off Chandler st.—Delightful back parlor, $4; also sq. rooms, h. and c. water, all con.; tel.

SHAWMUT AV., 481—Neatly fur. alcove; also square and side rooms; h. & c. water; transients accommodated.

SHAWMUT AV., 228—1 min. to "L" station, strangers and professional people accommodated; tel. 1438-3 Tremont.

SHAWMUT AV., 441—Sq. and side rooms from $1.25 up; housekeeping if desired.

TO LET—200 furnished and unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, from $1 to $4 a week. M'DOUGALD, R. E., 56 Waltham st.; tel. 1702-4 Tremont.

TREMONT ST., 408—All visitors to Boston come to The New House; good service; reasonable terms. Tel. Tremont 21689.

TREMONT ST., 733—Nicely fur. sq. & side rooms for light housekeeping, on first floor.

W. SPRINGFIELD ST., 93—Well fur. & pleasant sq. rooms; also large front parlor; laundry privileges.

WASHINGTON ST., 1,489—Neatly fur. front suites of 2 rooms each for light housekeeping, hot and cold water.

W. NEWTON ST., 100—2 con. rooms, housekeeping, also side and square rooms, h. & c. water, modern impts.

W. NEWTON ST., 129—Front dining room, kitchen privileges; front parlor, h. & c. water.

W. NEWTON ST., 98—Neatly fur. sq. and side rooms with h. and c. water; home comforts.

WARREN AV., 89—Visitors to Boston will find large, pleasant rooms, $1 per day.

WELLINGTON ST., 32, suite 8, 2d floor—Front parlor $3, nicely furnished, steam heat.

YARMOUTH ST., 30—Transients accommodated $1 per day. Telephone 1426-1 Trem.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

ABERDEEN ST., 27, off 820 Beacon st.—Large square room, sunny; private American family; con. hot water; tel.; 12 min. to subway.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 714—Sunny large room $3.50, open fire; nice side room $2, housekeeping or meals.

Board and Rooms.

LOOK!
MASSACHUSETTS AV., 675—All newly renovated and newly fur. sq. and side rooms; every modern imp.; tel. con.

MASSACHUSETTS AV., 675—To let, all newly furnished and renovated side and square rooms with heat and telephone connection.

Legal and Public Notices.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, Metropolitan Park Commission—Notice to Contractors: Sealed proposals for grading, surfacing and other work for the extension of Charles River road to Galen street, Charles River Reservation, Watertown, will be received at the office of the Metropolitan Park Commission, 14 Beacon st., Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock M. of Wednesday, Sept. 28, 1910, proposals must be made upon the blank form furnished with the copy of contract and specifications and each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for the sum of $1,000. The estimate of the work to be done is approximately as follows: 7,000 cubic yards earth grading, 420 lineal feet 10-inch vitrified pipe drain; 8 catch basins and manholes; 485 lineal feet straight edgestone, 60 lineal feet curved edgestone, 185 lineal feet edgestone to be reset, 300 cubic yards loam surfacing, 1,000 cubic yards loam to be furnished by contractor; 4,400 square yards roadway surfacing, 1,600 square yards walk surfacing, 20 square yards granolithic surfacing. Pamphlets containing further information for bidders, form of proposal, contract and specifications may be obtained and plan may be seen at the office of the Engineering Department, 14 Beacon st.; a deposit of $2 will be required for copies of the above-mentioned pamphlets; the Commission reserves the right to reject any and all proposals or to accept the proposal deemed best for the Commonwealth. WILLIAM B. DE LAS CASAS, EDWIN U. CURTIS, DAVID N. SKILLINGS, ELLERTON P. WHITNEY, EVERETT C. BENTON, Metropolitan Park Commission; JOHN R. RABLIN, Engineer.

T13 OFFICE of the LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON, SEPT. 24, 1910.
Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Demetrio Camello and Pantaleone Mercurio as Demetrio Camello & Co., have applied for a transfer of their license of the First Class, to sell intoxicating liquors as Victualers, from **257 North street** to **204 and 206 North street, 43 and 45 Fleet street and six bulkhead entrances,** in said Boston, in two rooms first floor; four rooms in cellar for stock only of said building. EZRA H. BAKER, Chairman.

SEALED PROPOSALS—Endorsed "Proposals for Paving," will be received at the Bureau of Yards and Docks, Navy Department, Washington, until 11 o'clock a. m., October 1, 1910, and then and there publicly opened, for vitrified brick paving at the navy yard, Boston, Mass. Plans and specifications can be obtained on application to the bureau or to the commandant of the navy yard named. WM. M. SMITH, acting Chief of Bureau. September 10, 1910.

JOS. PEACE and Not. Pub.; home evenings. 449 Shawmut av., near W. Newton st.

Furniture.

OLD FEATHER BEDS bought, highest cash price paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 226 Dover st., Boston.

HIGHEST cash paid for second-hand furniture; complete household furniture; lowest prices. I. CONNOR, 325 Harrison av., cor. Lovering pl.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for all kinds of furniture and merchandise. Call on I. SWETT, 81 N. Washington st.; tel. 1662-2 Richmond.

GURNEY ice chest, quartered oak dining set, for sale reasonable. 7 Durham st., suite 2, city.

Bicycles.

BICYCLE BARGAINS—With brakes, $10 and $12; sold regardless of cost. LEFTY, 106 Brighton st., West End.

BICYCLE BARGAINS—Slightly used wheels, $5 up; with coasters, $13. POLLOCK, 112 Brighton st., West End.

Furs.

KITZES-REINES FUR CO., wholesale & retail; repairing & remodeling a specialty. 8 Green st.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

Our New Address
2418 Washington St. Dudley St. Terminal
PIANO SALE
$5 Down
$1 A Week
Roxbury Storage Salesrooms

The gilded piano stores, with their costly appointments, their high-salaried sales agents, their sellers' commissions, etc., are no place for the economical buyer to go. Take the trouble to look around a little, go up to Roxbury Storage Salesrooms, 2418 Washington st., where rents are not so high, and buy any make piano at anti-trust, double-cut prices.

Delivered free anywhere in unmarked wagons.

BARGAINS IN BEST MAKES

Mason & Hamlin Upt	$107
H. F. Miller Upt	$89
Huntington Upt	$69
Kranich & Bach Upt	$57
Everett Upt	$89
Webber Upt	$87
Steinway Upt	$117
Ivers & Pond Upt	$110
Knabe Upt	$79
McPhail Upt	$67
Emerson Upt	$69
Chickering Upt	$51
Chickering Upt., mah.	$79
Haynes Upt	$175
Schumann & Sons Upt	$150
Merrill Upt	$175
Jacob Doll Upt	$250
Hallet & Davis Upt	$111
Steinert Upt	$65
Vose Upt	$93

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms
INC.
Open daily from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Open Mon., Thurs. and Sat. till 9 P. M.
2418 Washington St. Dudley St. Terminal

E. B. WOOD PIANO CO., 611 Washington st., one flight, elevator; this slight trouble will pay you handsomely. Henry F. Miller, Ivers & Pond, Kranich & Bach, Vose & Sons, Hallet & Davis, used pianos, $100 to $125; new pianos, lowest prices in Boston; see us before you purchase. 611 Washington st., over Child's restaurant, opposite Siegel's. Open every evening.

WHAT'S the use of paying a fancy price for your piano? Go to WARD'S, 240 Columbus av., and get full value for your money. One dollar's worth of piano given for every hundred cents you invest. Call and be convinced.

10 SLIGHTLY USED pianos taken in exchange for furniture. Will sell for less than ½ price. Easy terms if desired; 5-year guarantee with every piano. GOLDTHWAIT FURNITURE CO., 2060 Washington st.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 840 Washington st., next to Boyle Bros.; we have orders to sell several fine upright pianos this week. Call early for first choice; pianola piano player $50.

Music.

PUPILS—Piano, guitar, mandolin and harmony, wanted by reliable gentleman teacher, 20 years' experience; terms moderate. Address T 654, Boston American.

Clothing.

Marks & Chester
105 Dudley St., Cor. Dudley Sq.
35 Years of Honest Dealings.
LOOK FOR THE CORNER STORE FOR A GENUINE BARGAIN
WE WILL dress you for what little money you can spare; largest variety in New England; slightly worn and misfit students' clothing; made by leading tailors; suits from $1.50; overcoats and raincoats from $1.50; coats or pants from 75c.; coats and vests from $1.25; highest grade dress suits for sale or to let. Others copy my advs. Near Dudley st. station; open evenings till 9, Saturday till 11.

T-E-R-M-I-N-A-L CLOTHING CO.
3 STORES: 15 ROXBURY ST., cor. Wash. St., and 100-102 DUDLEY ST., The Original Students' Clothing Stores.
LARGEST stock in New England of slightly worn and misfit tailor-made students' clothing; suits from $2; coats and vests from $1; coats, pants, from 75c; overcoats and raincoats from $2; dress suits for sale and to let; try us and be convinced; look for the Blue Signs near Dudley St. Terminal station; open evenings until 9 p. m.; Saturday till 11 p. m.

MME. DE GROOT,
127-129 Pleasant St.
One Minute From Tremont St.
LARGEST stock in New England, slightly worn tailor made street and party gowns, stage dresses. For sale or to let from $3 up. Leading London, Paris, N. Y. makers. Opera coats. Also complete line furs.

SIMON'S STUDENTS' MISFIT CLOTHES
125 Northampton St., corner Washington. This store is worth while visiting.

MAX KEEZER, 3 AND 4 BOW ST., HARVARD STUDENTS' MISFIT CLOTHING. GET OFF AT DE WOLF ST., CAMB.

LADIES', GENTS' discarded street, evening clothing bought. Phone 1581-1 Tremont. WAAS, 174 Pleasant st.

TED SKINNER, 39 BOYLSTON ST., CAMBRIDGE—All Harvard sq. cars pass the door; Harvard students' misfit castoff clothing.

CLOTHING and all kinds of second-hand articles bought; will call. LEVY'S, 106 Northampton st., Boston.

Business Chances.

LODGING HOUSE of 16 rooms, on Tremont street, in good repair; five minutes to all theatres; rooms nearly all let. For price and terms tel. Tremont 1438-3, or call 228 Shawmut av.

ICE BUSINESS for sale—Owner has other business and will make a sacrifice for quick sale; horses and wagons; price $1,200. OSCAR R. BODWELL, Danvers, Mass.

DUSTLESS sweeping compound manufactory, on paying basis, for sale, half or entire interest. KENDALL, Box 103, Manchester, N. H.

LODGING HOUSE—Full of roomers; respectable house; no offer refused. 204 Harrison av.

Travel and Transportation.

Allan Line Royal Mail Steamers
Only DIRECT Service between BOSTON AND SCOTLAND.
Only DIRECT Service between BOSTON AND NORTH OF IRELAND.
Only Direct Service from Galway.
Splendid accommodations and food. Latest improvements for comfort and safety. Second cabin, Glasgow, Derry or Galway, $42.50 upward; third class, $29.00 to Glasgow, Derry, Belfast and Liverpool. Prepaid steerage rate, $32.75. Entire rooms reserved for married couples. Children 1-12 years half fare. H. & A. ALLAN, 110 State st., Boston.

Dancing Academies.

DON'T FORGET TO ATTEND
THE next social and dance to be held at Nautilus Hall, 256 Bowdoin st., Dor., Sat. night, Sept. 25, 1910.

W. S. STOKELL, 181 Tremont st.—We guarantee to teach old or young to dance in 6 private lessons, $4.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

Groceries, Markets, Restaurants, ALL KINDS store fixtures, refrigerators, second-hand, ½ price at our big factory; small dealers buy of us and sell to you; buy here, save money, 26 years estab. WHITMAN CO., 12 Dorrance st., Sullivan sq.

FOR SALE—S. H. bath tub, 6 copper boilers, 8 set tubs. Apply at 1,210 Harrison av., Roxbury.

RENT YOUR FLAT

The problem of providing tenants is simply a question of reaching out far enough—letting ALL the people know. If you put your Want Ad in THE AMERICAN you can be almost certain of reaching the particular Somebody who wants your flat. . . .

LEAVE YOUR WANT ADS:
Down Town—80 Summer St. Up Town—264 Washington St.
EVERYBODY READS AMERICAN WANT ADS.

REAL ESTATE

GREAT BARGAIN

PRICE REDUCED TO ONLY

Twenty-five Hundred Dollars

Just finished, six fine rooms with bath, hot and cold water, furnace heat, set tubs, 5,000 feet in lot, fine view, 2 minutes to depot, electric cars, stores, churches and schools. Only three houses left. Easy terms. Discount 5 per cent. for cash. Bring deposit with you, for you will want one when you see them.

H. A. NOWELL, 316 Center Street, Saugus,
—OR—
E. V. EARLE, 95 Milk Street, Boston.

$25 SEASHORE LOTS $25.
INVEST your money in the fastest growing seashore resort near Boston, where land increases in value every day; now is the time to buy and save about one-half of the price you would have to pay in the spring; cottages and bungalows built on easy terms, the same as rent; send for circulars. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 711.

COLONIAL ESTATE, FOUR ACRES, IN MASON VILLAGE; cost Boston family $2,900; 8 high rooms, handsome panels, open fireplaces; good repair; insured $1,000; old-fashioned barn, shed, etc.; grand view, 1,200 ft. elevation; price $1,200, $300 cash. Photos at CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, 294 Washington st., Boston.

Apartments to Let.

Johnston's Apartments

200 Boston and Brookline Apartments listed at my office. Suites are brand new and up-to-date in every detail—all outside rooms, plenty of sunshine and air, high land; strictly American neighborhood, beautiful surroundings; convenient to steam and electrics. Rents reasonable. Clerks with carriages at your service at all times. See us before engaging elsewhere. Write for floor plan.

GEO. W. JOHNSTON
1885 BEACON ST.,
COR. STRATHMORE ROAD
BROOKLINE
Tel. 2100 or 800 Brookline.

6-ROOM SUITE—$18 MONTH.
BEAUTIFUL 6-room suite, with bath, hard wood floors, porcelain bath, open plumbing, set range, gas stove, back piazza with beautiful view of harbor, 1 minute's walk to Columbia road boulevard and Dorchester st. electrics, or 4 minutes to Crescent Av. R. R. station; in first-class condition; no children; can be seen daily or Sunday. Apply 35 Buttonwood st., suite 1.

Five Room Apartments.
CAMBRIDGE, 102 Harvard st.—Easily heated; also fine bath room, gas, set tubs; everything up-to-date; don't overlook them; rent $4 week; ring bell 1, or see RUSSELL, 43 Tremont st., room 402, Boston.

CHARLESTOWN.
TO LET—2 suites in clean brick apt. house, $2.25 week; lowest rents in city. JANITOR, 56 Russell st.

APARTMENTS AND SUITES
TO LET—200 tenements and flats, with or without steam heat, from $7 to $60 a month; also see A. S. Tucker's long list of apartments, etc. M'DOUGALD, R. E., 56 Waltham st., near Shawmut av.; tel. 1592-4 Tremont.

FURNISHED SUITES, 2, 3 and 5 rooms and bath, steam heat, gas range, all complete, near West Newton st., $5.50, $7.50 and $10 per week. P. E. RICHARDSON, 538D Tremont st.

DON'T waste your time looking for flats, come first to us and get just what you want; houses and apartments from 2 to 15 rooms, prices from $5 to $75 per month. STEVENS, 8 West Canton st.

DORCHESTER—16 Willowwood st., 2-family house, near steam and electric cars, 5-cent fares, suites 4 and 5 rooms, bath and furnace; rent $16. Any Mattapan car to Lauriat av.

TO LET—Furnished suite of three rooms, complete for housekeeping. Apply 995 Washington st., janitor's bell.

THREE and 4-room flats, all impts.; special inducements to adults, $3 and $3.25 per week. 56 Delle av., near Roxbury Crossing.

DORCHESTER—Opposite Franklin Field, 317 Blue Hill av., 5 large rooms, all improvements; rents reasonable.

TENEMENTS of two to four large rooms, fine repair, rents moderate. 24 Dix pl., bell 2; between Eliot and Hollis sts.

CHELSEA, Eleanor st., 38—2 unfurnished rooms, sunny and pleasant, light housekeeping.

SEVEN ROOMS—All modern conveniences; first-class repair. 1006 Bennington st., East Boston.

SUNNY corner flat, 5 rooms; 2 minutes to L station; steam, janitor, $27. 52 Winslow st.

Houses to Let.

AT WOLLASTON—Single houses, 6 rooms, all imps., $23, $24, $26, $28. H. W. RICHMOND, 103 Brook st., Wollaston; phone Quincy 859-2.

NEW cottage house, 4 rooms and bath, $17. 1262 Boylston st., Brookline, Trolley Travellers' Inn.

To Let.

BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGG STALLS TO LET, completely fitted, rent $25 per month. Apply STARK & WOOLEY, cor. Washington and Lenox sts., Roxbury; tel. 1100 Roxbury.

Stores, Offices, Etc.

CHEAPEST RENT
IN Boston at 146 Court st., large room, one flight; also smaller rooms, rent from $6 to $50 a month. On the busiest street and finest location for tailor, instalment house or any business. Open evenings and Sunday.

TO LET—CONCORD HALL,
WEST CONCORD ST., up one flight, about 46x45 feet, suitable for a religious society, social club, weddings, etc. Apply to EDWARD P. SMITH, agent, 1613 Washington st.

Money to Loan.

$10 $2.00 per Week for 6 Weeks **$12** No Other Interest
EMPLOYEES' DISCOUNT CO.,
Room 705, 43 Tremont St., 7th floor.
READ THIS.

CASH LOANS made while you wait to any one on salary; low rate. 43 Tremont st., room 403.

LOANS on Collateral Loan tickets, furniture, pianos, stores, offices, shops, mchry., boats, autos, etc., confidential; lowest rates. H. VAN DAM, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

SALARIED people, women keeping house and others wanting money supplied on most favorable terms. E. ELWOOD, room 3, 23 School st.

MONEY LOANED to reliable people, any amount on furniture, pianos, salaries, etc., at low rates. HUB LOAN CO., 43 Tremont st., room 1101.

LOANS on pianos, autos, stores, offices, etc. AVERY CO., 593 Washington st. Call, write or phone 1919-3 Oxford.

PRIVATE PARTY discounts notes, business men, unsecured, Room 1,003, 161 Devonshire st.

Dental.

FULL SET $5.00.
TO PROVE its painless extraction here, we extract free this week on presentation of this advertisement; no impossible promises of catch penny methods; best work, lowest prices; full sets $5; 20 years' guarantee on all work. AMERICAN DENTISTS, 66 Hanover st., next door to American House, over Talbot's clothing store; original Roosevelt square deal office; tel. 2026-1 Hay.

Poultry, Pigeons, Etc.

FOR SALE—Dragoon pigeons, whiteblue Grizzles, blue check; winners at Boston, New York, Portland shows; $1.00 pr. W. ALLEN, 70 Plympton st., Cambridge, Mass.

READING GARDENS.
BEST PROPOSITION I ever offered, fronting on two electric lines and State road, cars every 15 min. to Sullivan sq., 15-cent fare, elegant field land and orchard, in centre of village, 2 miles from city, surrounded by fine houses, rich farming land ready to plow, among the richest farms in the State.

GARDEN PLOTS $29.
$2 DOWN AND $1 WEEK.
TAKE all the land you want for $5 a mo.; the property usually offered at this price is stump land, 2 or 3 miles from railroad; this is a charming rural village, with gems of houses set in gardens of flowers, nigh to the old village blacksmith shop and corner grocery store; free excursion Sunday at 12. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

3-ACRE FARMS $225.
$5 DOWN, $5 MONTH.
15 MILES OUT, at great Summer resort, surrounded by large mfg. towns, 50 houses built, $40,000 worth land sold, 3 acres will produce $3,000, house can be built for $50 up. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

RICH FERTILE LAND
¼ ½ ¾
ACRES
IN SOUTH WEYMOUTH, about 10 minutes from depot and two minutes from street car; over 2000 feet of beautiful land facing on one of the main streets; every lot has frontage on Main st.; we can sell you from ¼ to a full acre; if you are looking for a farming proposition here is a golden opportunity that you should not let pass; spend Sunday afternoon with us at our expense; excursion Sunday, track 18, South Station at 12:45; agents at gate wearing red badges. BROWN & STACKPOLE, 101 Tremont st., room 1100.

PAINTERS, CARPENTERS AND R. R. MEN, LOOK AT THIS
HOUSE—6 rooms, 20,000 ft. of land, could keep 400 hens and have a nice lot left, fronting on a main st., worth $200; 2 minutes to elec., P. O., stores, good condition; price $1,000, easy terms.

WILMINGTON.
ACRE lots splendid farming land, easy terms; house lots, 3 minutes from Shawsheen River, gunning, boating, fishing; easy terms.

RANDOLPH.
ACRE LOTS—Bargain, easy terms; camp lots, near Ponkapoag Pond, easy terms. See owner from 5 to 8 p. m., or address J. F. SWASEY, 5 Record ct., Winter Hill, Somerville.

To Close Out Lloyd Villa Lots.
1c to 3c PER FOOT, TERMS TO SUIT. Located between Melrose Highlands and Greenwood R. R. stations; 3 minutes to electrics; high land; beautiful location; every lot worth 10c per foot; inquire to-day.

NOTICE.
COTTAGES built on the above land ranging in prices from $1,600 up, $200 down, balance as rent. See plans at office. FRED C. TOREY, Trustee, 318 Tremont bldg., Boston, Mass.

Land, Automobile Industry
GARAGE—BACK BAY.
FRONTAGE 140 feet, railroad freight facilities, most convenient location, exceptional opportunity for automobile business or for garage; sell at bargain if sold at once. T 650, Boston American.

NORTH WEYMOUTH BEACH,
OFF SEA ST., leave cars at BICKNELL SQ., only 30 minutes from Boston; choicest lots on the South Shore, unsurpassed view of OPEN HARBOR and surrounding country; fine boating, bathing and fishing, no taxes, no interest, one year; prices $75 and upward; easy terms. C. E. JENNINGS, 1028 Old South bldg.

$1,200—$500 DOWN
BUYS THIS 3½ ACRE FARM, house of 8 rooms, good dry cellar; barn with 4 stalls, 3 poultry houses, 2 wagon sheds; apple and pear trees, gooseberries and currants; price includes cow, 50 hens, boat, farm wagon, plow, harrow, cultivator, forks, light and heavy harnesses, and small tools. Shown by JOHN H. CUNNIFF, Milford, Mass. Details of HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

SLIGHTLY OUT OF REPAIR.
ASSESSED $8,500, price $5,900, will rent $1,100 per yr.; stores and apts. GEORGE M. ALLEN, room 124, 18 Tremont st.

FOR SALE—West Somerville, cottage house, 6 rooms, impts.; $2,650; easy terms. Box 67, West Somerville.

WEST SOMERVILLE—New 3-family house, right up-to-date; 5,000 ft. land; will let $65 month; price for quick sale, $6,500. Box 67, West Somerville.

FOR SALE—7 miles out South station, 7-room cottage house, 7,000 ft. land, near steam and electrics; all modern appliances; in good condition; good neighbors; nice location; owner going west; $2,800, part cash, bal. at 5 per cent. ROGERS, 15 Harvard pl., opp. Old South Church.

GEM SINGLE HOUSE—7 rooms, modern improvements, excellent condition inside and out, 26 Spring st., Medford, near Glenwood station and Spot Pond car line; $2,500, $300 down. See it, then see A. F. ELWELL, 101 Tremont st., room 1,109.

FOR SALE—2-apt., all imps., near Codman sq., Dor.; at bargain; $200 down, bal. easy terms; single house, Everett, 8 rms., same terms. 47 Brent st., Dor.

MALDEN house lots taxed for $400 will be sacrificed for $130, $5 down; cash advanced to build; also lots 1c ft. DAMON, end Malden-Lebanon street car line.

ROSLINDALE—New single house, 7 rooms, all modern; built by the day; corner lot, $3,400. BUCKLEY, 209 Belgrade av., Roslindale.

FARM—Will you be one of a colony of 1,000 Americans to go to South Brazil? best climate in the world. J. W. SWAN, Everett, Mass.

ROXBURY—Two-family house of 12 rooms; 2 separate furnaces; mortgage $3,500; price $5,000; easy terms. Apply to POND, 51 Humboldt av.

BUILDING LOTS, 100 ft. square, on main st., near station; price $195. F. B. DIMAN, Holbrook, Mass.

3-FAM. 15-room brick, rents $400, Roxbury; price $2,500, easy. JOHNSON'S, 303 Tremont st.

Barter and Exchange.

WAVERLY electric runabout, cheap for cash or exchange. What have you? X 571, Boston American.

DENTISTRY for plumbing, kitchen range, upholstering, printing. What have you for dental work? Address O 170, Boston American.

$68 CREDIT on a nice piano, well known firm; will trade for hens, or best offer. ROY BLAISDELL, Centre Harbor, N. H.

Wall Papers.

AT SIMON LINER, 48 Staniford st., removed from 30½-26 Green st.—Paperhanging, $1.40; painting, $1.25; whitewashing, 20c. Hay. 2243-1.

Wines and Liquors.

ABSOLUTELY straight 2-stamp Ky. whiskey, N. E. Rum or Gin, $2 full gallon jug. THOS. SNOW & SON, est. 100 yrs., 59 N. Market st., Boston.

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Six months .... [illegible]
Daily and Sunday:
One year .... [illegible]
Six months .... [illegible]
One month .... [illegible]
[illegible]

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN
BOSTON, SEPTEMBER 24, 1910

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, SEPTEMBER 24, 1910

The Important Thing About Mr. Gaynor—

It Is Not His Accusations or Railings, but WHAT HE DOES AND DOES NOT DO IN HIS OFFICIAL CAPACITY

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Mr. Hearst's New York American yesterday printed the following editorial:

Since Mr. Gaynor invites the people of New York to make him Governor, we advise the people of New York, State and city, to investigate and think over what Mr. Gaynor, as Mayor, HAS THUS FAR DONE.

It isn't what a man in office SAYS that counts. The public is not interested in a public official's discussions and quarrels with personal enemies or with those that have exposed his lack of efficiency.

The public wants to know from Mr. Gaynor, as from all elected and paid officials, WHAT HE HAS DONE.

What is the condition of New York, now that Mr. Gaynor has had a chance to show what he could do?

He was put in office, among other things, to purify the city, to put down crime and vice, and to give an efficient police service.

What has he accomplished along those lines? **Nothing!**

The city, as John Purroy Mitchel has shown by independent investigation, and as every honest newspaper in New York must testify, is in a condition more rotten, more shamefully corrupt, than has been the case in many years.

Mr. Gaynor has contented himself with flashy, self-advertising attacks on the character of the individual policeman on the beat—**the man who is not at all responsible for evil conditions or for police inefficiency.**

And while Mr. Gaynor has advertised himself with these attacks on the average patrolman, who cannot answer back, HE HAS DONE NOTHING TO INTERFERE WITH ORGANIZED GRAFT, THE ORGANIZED PARTNERSHIP BETWEEN POLITICS AND CRIME—NOTHING TO INTERFERE WITH NEGLIGENCE, INEFFICIENCY, OR WORSE, IN HIS POLICE COMMISSIONER.

And when the facts are proved by John Purroy Mitchell, who was accidentally made Acting Mayor; when honest, quiet investigation replaces blatant self-advertising; when it is shown that vice is rampant, gambling is open all over the city; that the city, to use the usual term, is "wide open"—Mayor Gaynor's only act is to defend the Police Commissioner under whom this condition has prevailed and to use his influence and appeal to Mr. Mitchell not to interfere with the Police Commissioner or remove one whom he believes to be inefficient.

The people have had Mr. Gaynor as Mayor for some months, and they learn from the investigations of John Purroy Mitchel, who has been but a few days in office, that the city was never so rotten morally, never so badly managed as regards the police force.

Mr. Gaynor was also put in office by the people with the hope that he would solve, or at least endeavor to solve, the rapid transit problem.

In that respect Mr. Gaynor held out hopes most plentiful. He knew what the people wanted, and he pretended that he intended to give it to them.

He pretended that he favored the building of subways by the city, that he favored energetic competition with the monopoly of the Street Car Trust.

By those that understood Mr. Gaynor when he made those promises MR. GAYNOR WAS NOT BELIEVED.

W. R. Hearst, in a public speech opposing Mr. Gaynor's nomination, told the people that Mr. Gaynor belonged to the Street Car Trust, and that if they watched the quotations of Street Car Trust stock they would find that Mr. Gaynor's election would mean an increase in the price of those stocks.

Mr. Gaynor has been Mayor for some time, and anybody who wants to know what the Street Car Trust thinks of Mr. Gaynor, and whether or not it believes that it controls him, has but to look at the rising quotations of the Interborough-Metropolitan—Mr. Thomas F. Ryan's street car line.

We ask the citizens, who are requested to vote for Gaynor for Governor, what, if anything, he has done to carry out his promises in regard to rapid transit?

Isn't it a fact that he has blocked every effort of the people to obtain new subways, COMPETING SUBWAYS, built by the people, and with the people's money?

This newspaper has always believed that Mr. Gaynor was a Street Car Trust asset. What we knew and said before the recent election others have been learning for themselves since.

The New York Press has professed admiration for Mr. Gaynor. Read what the New York Press, editorially, AND TRUTHFULLY, said of Mr. Gaynor and his street car subterfuges and evasions.

The Press reviews the shuffling, evasion and trickery of the Street Car Trust in its pretended dealings with the city, makes very clear the fact that Gaynor was the catspaw of the tricky trust—or worse than the catspaw. The Press said on its editorial page Friday morning, July 29 last:

Chairman Willcox asked Mayor Gaynor on July 7: "Do you and other members of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment believe that, pending the completion of negotiations and the public discussion to which you have referred, work on the tri-borough route should be suspended or that advertising for bids should be postponed?

The Mayor, so far as we know, has not made direct answer to this pertinent query. Chairman Willcox is now abroad. The bids for the tri-borough route have not been advertised for, on one or another pretext. But Mayor Gaynor, in a statement lately published, has indirectly answered the question.

THE MAYOR IS IN FAVOR OF HOLDING

(CONTINUED ON LAST COLUMN.)

King of the Cannibal Islands

By F. OPPER

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IS THAT FORECAST RELIABLE? I WISH TO TAKE A WALK?
OOGLA-MOOGLA WEATHER BUREAU
FORECAST FAIR TO-DAY AND TOMORROW DRY AND WARM
SURE, YER MAJESTY. I NEVER FALL DOWN ON MY PREDICTIONS.
ITS BEGINNING TO RAIN!
OH, WAIT TILL I GET BACK!
SERVE THAT WEATHER BUREAU MAN PLANKED, WITH HOLLANDAISE SAUCE AND STUFFED TOMATOES, AT SEVEN THIRTY, SHARP.
OOGLA-MOOGLA WEATHER BUREAU
RIGHT, YER MAJESTY.
HEAD COOK
F. Opper

Nervo, the Monk

By GUS MAGER

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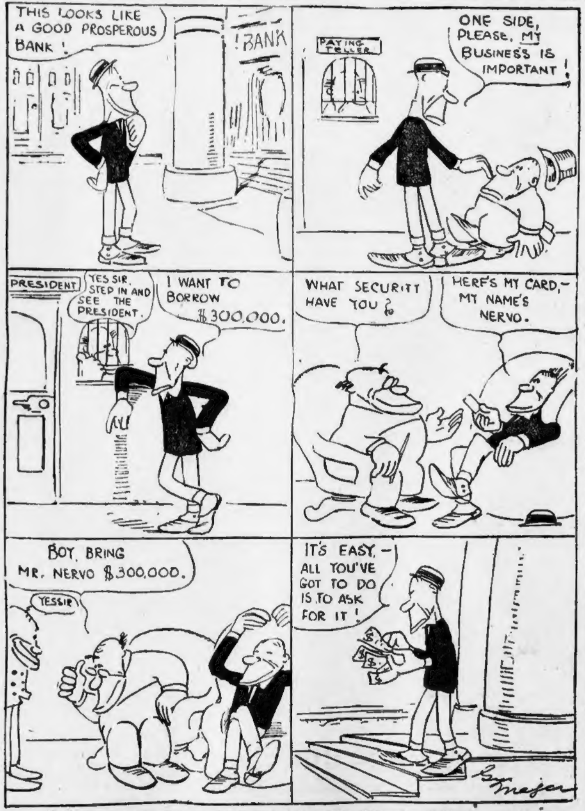
THIS LOOKS LIKE A GOOD PROSPEROUS BANK!
BANK
PAYING TELLER
ONE SIDE, PLEASE, MY BUSINESS IS IMPORTANT!
PRESIDENT
YES SIR, STEP IN AND SEE THE PRESIDENT.
I WANT TO BORROW $300,000.
WHAT SECURITY HAVE YOU?
HERE'S MY CARD,— MY NAME'S NERVO.
BOY, BRING MR. NERVO $300,000.
YESSIR
IT'S EASY,— ALL YOU'VE GOT TO DO IS TO ASK FOR IT!
Gus Mager

T. E. Powers, F. Opper, Nell Brinkley, Ella Wheeler Wilcox and the other great artists and writers of the BOSTON AMERICAN are at their best in to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

The Important Thing About Mr. Gaynor

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST COLUMN.)

UP THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE SUBWAYS PLANNED BY THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION UNTIL THE WHOLE QUESTION OF SUBWAY POLICY CAN BE REOPENED AND REARGUED, AND HE TAKES THE PUZZLING ATTITUDE THAT THERE SHOULD PERHAPS BE A RADICAL CHANGE IN THE PROGRAMME TO WHICH IT WAS GENERALLY BELIEVED THE COMMUNITY HAD COMMITTED ITSELF, TO WHICH IT WAS THOUGHT THE MAYOR HAD BEEN COMMITTED, AND WHOSE REVERSAL NOW WOULD BE A DEPLORABLE ERROR.

Mayor Gaynor talks of jeopardizing or IMPAIRING THE CAPITAL WHICH THE CITY ALREADY HAS INVESTED in the present subway system BY SETTING UP A COMPETING LINE. There is no danger whatever that the city will not get its money back out of the Interborough gold mine. It will go on panning out rich dividends, no matter how many rival routes are built.

It would be far better for the city to lose all it put into the Interborough system than to give the Interborough the monopoly which the Mayor hints would be desirable on account of the transfer facilities that would thus be afforded, as against extra fares under competition.

The Mayor thinks the extensions proposed by the Interborough "would more than double the capacity and usefulness of the city's present subway system." They would not. The capacity of the present subway system cannot be doubled by building feeders. A large volume of the new traffic created by the proposed extensions would be jammed into the present lines.

You have there briefly, from the mouth of one of Gaynor's journalistic supporters, an account of the Gaynor attitude to the Street Car Trust that controls the city—AND HIM.

Not the president of the Interborough Company, not Thomas F. Ryan, or any paid lawyer of the company—BUT WILLIAM J. GAYNOR, MAYOR OF NEW YORK CITY, IS THE CHIEF ADVISER, EXCUSE MAKER AND HELPER OF THE STREET CAR TRUST THAT OPPRESSES THE PEOPLE.

He is in favor of everything in the world EXCEPT COMPETITION WITH THE STREET CAR TRUST.

He fears that if Mr. Ryan should be interfered with, if anything should be done to give the people a chance to get to their homes, it might "jeopardize the capital which the city has already invested in the present subway system."

The Street Car Trust is packing the people like sardines into a subway that the people's money paid for. The Street Car Trust, made up of convicted thieves and rascals, is making millions annually out of the people and out of the people's money.

The people themselves are paying for all the extensions and changes in the subway which cunning and graft took from the city.

And when the people ask Mr. Gaynor for relief, the only reply they get is that there must not be too much of a hurry, that what the Street Car Trust suggests in the way of extensions might be very good, and that decent competition with a gang of thieves might possibly jeopardize the capital which the city has already put into the trust-owned subway.

Mr. Hearst, concerning Mr. Gaynor's desire to be Governor, said in his cable dispatch:

"THE WORLD HAS PERSISTENTLY AND PERTINENTLY ASKED: 'WHO IS THE MASKED MAN WHO IS EMPLOYING MAURICE MINTON TO CANVASS FOR GAYNOR FOR GOVERNOR?' 'WHO IS THE MASKED MAN WHO IS SUPPLYING THE CASH IN THE ATTEMPT TO NOMINATE MAYOR GAYNOR FOR GOVERNOR?'

"THE WORLD MIGHT FURTHER ASK, WITH PERFECT PROPRIETY: 'WHO USUALLY EMPLOYS MAURICE MINTON IN POLITICS?' 'WHO OWNS A LARGE GREEN AUTOMOBILE, AND SOMETIMES LENDS IT TO HIS JUDICIAL FRIENDS?'

"WHO WOULD PARTICULARLY LIKE TO CONTROL THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION IN THE MATTER OF THE NEW SUBWAYS?

"WHO WOULD NATURALLY MAKE EVERY EFFORT TO NOMINATE FOR GOVERNOR A MAN WHO BEFORE HIS ELECTION AS MAYOR HAD SAID THAT THE PEOPLE OUGHT TO BUILD THE NEW SUBWAYS, AND AFTER HIS ELECTION DECLARED THAT THE CORRUPT AND INCOMPETENT INTERBOROUGH OUGHT TO BUILD THE NEW SUBWAYS?

"IN ASKING ALL THESE QUESTIONS THE WORLD WOULD BE ACTING IN STRICT ACCORDANCE WITH THE PUBLIC INTEREST, AND ONLY THAT MAN COULD OBJECT WHO HAD A GUILTY KNOWLEDGE AND A GUILTY DREAD OF THE TRUTH."

If the people of this city, or if the editor of the New York World cares to take the trouble to investigate, he will find out that the individual back of Mr. Maurice Minton, who is back of Gaynor for Governor, is the individual who is back of Mr. Gaynor's elbow in person or in proxy when Mr. Gaynor issues his shifting statements in regard to the rapid transit problem.

Thanks to John Purroy Mitchel and his investigators, the people learn that with Mr. Gaynor for Mayor the gamblers, the owners of the dives, are reaping the golden harvest of opportunity.

A little more investigation along the lines of the New York Press editorial, which we quote, will show that the Mayor under whom the divekeepers and the gamblers prosper secretly is the man under whom the Street Car Trust and the other big public robbers carry on their plans openly and confidently.

The citizens that vote for Mr. Gaynor for Governor—if there are any such when the time comes—will vote also for a man friendly to racetrack criminals, friendly in his golf ball decision and his Mayoral inaction to the gamblers, and especially friendly to the offensive Street Car Trust.